

TRUCE BELIEVED NEAR IN MANCHURIA

ITALIAN NAVAL FLEET DIVIDED BY MINISTERS

MEETING IN PARIS GETS OFF TO GOOD START

BY JOSEPH DYNAN

Paris, April 27 (AP)—The foreign ministers conference agreed tonight to leave Italy a basic naval fleet and to divide the remainder among the four major powers after satisfying claims of Yugoslavia and Greece for warships, authoritative reports said.

The ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia reached an accord on broad general proportions of the division in a three-hour meeting in which Russia retreated from a previous demand for a third of the fleet, these reports said.

Precise details were not settled at the meeting, the third thus far in the historic conference and said to have been the most cheerful to date.

Colonial Dispute Evaded

Part of the session was given over to a discussion of the French-Italian frontier modifications, but no agreement was reached on any of the proposals. The troublesome Trieste and Italian colonial questions had been sidestepped.

Coupled with the announcement in Rome that Russia had not only acceded to the United States proposals for relaxing Italian armistice terms, but had proposed even further modifications, the Soviet action augured well for future dealings on the Italian problem.

There was no clear picture here of the present strength of the Italian navy, and a four-man committee of experts was appointed to determine its composition and allocation.

Ruhr Snag Foreseen

There was no discussion at the third session on France's proposals to add internationalization of the Ruhr and detachment of the Rhineland from Germany to the conference agenda, reliable reports said.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was reported to have thrown a snag into discussion of the Ruhr by insisting that Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg representatives be permitted to sit in on such negotiations as spokesmen for nations which suffered heavily through German aggression.

The Russians, contrary to earlier reports, were not objecting to addition of the Ruhr to the agenda, but were opposed to expanding the scope of discussion beyond representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, informants said.

Ex-Soldier Freed To Wed Mother Of His Quadruplets

Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP)—William H. (Red) Thompson put through a transatlantic telephone call today to Norah Carpenter of Hearn, England, mother of his quadruplets, to tell her only distance now prevents their marriage.

Thompson was handed his final divorce papers this morning and immediately signed the affidavit that would permit Miss Carpenter to enter this country to be married.

Thompson's wife, Eleanor Jenkinson Thompson, was granted the official decree Wednesday on grounds of indignities. She had originally refused the divorce because of her religion.

The four babies were born in March, 1944, while Thompson, an army sergeant, was stationed in England. One of the quads died 24 hours after birth.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	47	25
Alpena	44	Los Angeles 74
Battle Creek	48	Marquette 37
Bismarck	66	Miami 85
Brownsville	81	Minneapolis 43
Buffalo	47	Minneapolis 54
Chicago	47	New Orleans 80
Cincinnati	57	New York 57
Cleveland	49	Omaha 68
Detroit	40	Phoenix 97
Denver	49	Pittsburgh 50
Duluth	42	S. Ste. Marie 42
Grand Rapids	48	St. Louis 64
Houghton	37	San Francisco 60
Jacksonville	80	Traverse City 40
Lansing	50	Washington 61

Colleges To Lead Research On Uses Of Atomic Energy

Ames, Ia., April 27 (AP)—Twenty-four educational institutions in the Midwest are going to cooperate in research toward peace-time use of atomic energy, with the facilities of a "super laboratory" at Chicago at their disposal, it was announced here today.

Dr. F. H. Spedding, director of the Iowa State College atomic energy project and a member of the board of governors of the "super laboratory," said "the super laboratory" will be to atomic energy research what the Mount Wilson observatory is to astronomy.

He said the "superlaboratory," composed of a war-time unit at the University of Chicago and others near Chicago, would make available to the educational institutions facilities which cost millions of dollars. Some of the facilities were used in atom bomb research at the institutions during the war. Others will be purchased by the institutions themselves.

Many of the institutions already have started their research and others will start soon. The research will be in charge of men from the various institutions who have been on leave to work on the atom bomb project elsewhere, and who have returned.

The institutions involved in addition to Iowa State College are the Universities of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Northwestern, St. Louis, Washington of St. Louis, Michigan State College, Illinois and Carnegie Institutes of Technology, Case School of Applied Science, Western Reserve University, Mayo Foundation and Battelle Memorial Institution.

The major portion of their work will be on agricultural and industrial application of atomic energy. Dr. Spedding said, "The 'super laboratory' built up during the war is very powerful equipment, and it will continue to do secret research work at least for a while, he added.

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William S. Knudsen, chairman of the Automotive Industry Golden Jubilee Committee, and Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Detroit Golden Jubilee Committee, described the symbol thus: "The old car suggests the past; the new car, the present; and the atomic symbol, the future."

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Iron Strike Bitterness Grows; CIO Threatens To Pull Maintenance Men

Ishpeming, Mich., April 27 (AP)—Threats of the United Steelworkers (CIO) to pull off all maintenance men from Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company mines brought a sharp reminder today from Charles J. Stakel, CCI mine manager, that if this is done, "thousands of people of this county will be out of jobs. There will be no use to talk about an increase of wages if there are no jobs."

Cleveland-Cliffs said it took seriously this threat and expected law enforcement officers will do the same, because "we assume you (the union) are quite capable of wanton destruction of property."

The steelworkers had sent a telegram yesterday to E. B. Greene, president of Cleveland-Cliffs, advising him the union will pull off all maintenance men and be no longer responsible for any essential work at the mines unless the CCI ends the back-to-work movement in the Marquette Range strike.

The development climaxed several days of growing bitterness and more open threats to violence, during which intimidating crowds had gathered at the home of a back-to-work leader to stage a demonstration.

Yesterday afternoon, missiles were hurled at a truck carrying workmen which left the Mather mine. The crowd of strikes and their families gathered at the road leading to the mine was estimated at 500.

Representatives of mining companies and the steelworkers are scheduled to meet Monday in Washington with the Federal Conciliation Service in an effort to end the strike which started February 8. The union is asking a pay increase of 18½ cents an hour.

Described by Art Radebaugh, Detroit artist, a 65-foot monument bearing the symbol will be constructed in downtown Grand Circus Park. The jubilee celebration is set for May 29 through June 9.

The monument will be illuminated by atomic energy May 29 at opening ceremonies of the celebration. The design itself will revolve on its circular base in full fluorescent glow of special lights arranged by the Detroit Edison Co.

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RUSSIA HOLDS UP ACTION ON FRANCO SPAIN

DRASTIC MEASURES DEMANDED; MENACE TO PEACE SEEN

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, April 27 (AP)—Mexico took the lead today in seeking a solution of the Spanish deadlock in the United Nations Security Council but every move still ran against stern Russian opposition.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, insisting that there is enough evidence already before the council to bolster Poland's charges that Franco Spain is a menace to world peace and is harboring Nazis and war criminals, was reported unchanged in his stand for immediate action by the United Nations.

He has informed the council in plain terms that investigations do not produce results and that Russia wants results now.

New Snails Appear Rafael de la Colina, Mexican resident minister in Washington who is his country's temporary delegate to the Security Council, worked steadily today, trying to produce a solution on which the council may act unanimously when it meets Monday at 3 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, to resume discussion of the Spanish issue.

There was a possibility that the council might become snarled Monday on the question of whether the Hodgson resolution was a procedural or substantive matter. If procedural, a vote of seven of the eleven members of the council would carry it. If substantive, Russia by a veto could kill it, for the charter gives the right of veto on substantive matters to anyone of the five big powers—Russia, Britain, France, China and the United States.

De la Colina professed optimism despite that there has come no word from the Russians indicating any change of heart.

The Mexican was approaching his ten colleagues in the council on the basis of the breakfast-table resolution put before the council in its brief session yesterday by Lt. Col. W. R. Hodgson, Australian delegate.

Other Delegates Agree This resolution, on which every delegate except Russia was more or less agreed, would do three things:

1. Take note, as France and Poland desire, of condemnation of the Franco regime of Spain by the San Francisco conference of the United Nations, and by the delegates in discussions since the question arose in the council.

2. Resolve the council to make further studies to determine whether the situation in Spain endangers peace and, if so, what to do about it.

3. Authorize a sub-committee of five council members to examine the statements made before the council concerning Spain, receive further statements and documents, conduct such inquiries as the sub-committee deems necessary, and report back to the council as soon as practicable.

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland still has two proposals before the council. They are:

1. That the United Nations break relations with Spain.

2. That a sub-committee of council members be named to prepare a resolution on the subject.

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Republicans Frame Program To Curb OPA Authority

BY JACK BELL

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Austin (R-Vt.) took the lead today in organizing senate Republicans to support what they termed a "moderate" program of extending price controls.

Taft, chairman of the minority steering committee, told a report of the Republicans hope to enlist enough Democratic backing to beat off what he called "irresponsible last-minute amendments" and put over a planned-in-advance program which would curtail some OPA authority but retain major anti-inflation controls.

Austin declared in a separate interview that he and senators of like views "want to save the necessary controls but to provide for relaxation of those controls as fast as the war-to-peace time table will permit."

Taft said Republican members of the banking committee will try to get together on the draft of a program early next week.

As outlined tentatively by Taft, the projected Republican program would revise a house-approved "cost plus" amendment to provide that OPA must fix price ceilings which would give manufacturers a margin over cost on major items similar to that in a certain pre-war period. If there was no pre-war margin, there would be none now. The house provided that manufacturers and distributors must have a "reasonable profit" on all items.

Taft said most Republicans agree that the OPA's maximum average price order, by which it requires production of a certain proportion of low cost clothes, must go. OPA officials have charged this would increase clothing prices 10 per cent.

Meanwhile the New Council of American Business today unanimously endorsed a resolution demanding "extension of price control for one year, without crippling amendments."

The independent businessmen's group, recently organized, thus formally set itself against the stand of the National Association of Manufacturers, which advocates expiration of OPA on June 30.

The council, concluding a two-day session, even asked broadening of price control by urging that commercial rents be brought under ceilings.

The business group also adopted resolutions urging:

That congress pass new legislation with "new teeth and stronger jaws" to deal with monopolies and international combinations restraining independent trade.

Newsmen Can't Move (Maj. Gen. Pao Ching-an, head of China's supreme army headquarters, foreign affairs department, told the Associated Press in an interview at Nanking that the Russians quit Harbin Thursday on schedule and the Communists seized control of that north Manchurian city.)

(This was the first official confirmation that Harbin had passed into Communist hands although Chungking had conceded its loss.)

Two government generals on the Szechuan front told a correspondent for Peiping's Hsin Sheng Pao that while the First Army still was held up by bitter house-to-house fighting in Szechuan the recapture of Changchun was "a matter of time only."

(American sources in Mukden said Major Robert B. Rigg, Chicago, U. S. military attaché who saw the battle for Changchun would leave the capital by plane for Mukden during the day. A state department official in Washington said five U. S. correspondents who also were in Changchun probably would have to remain there for some time because of a lack of transportation.)

Family Of 4 Dies In Sault, Ont., Fire Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 27 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin wiped out a Sault (Ont.) family of four and destroyed their two-room home today.

The dead are Alfred McDonald, 38, who served five years overseas with the Canadian army; his war bride, Dorothy, 22 formerly of Kent, England, and their two children, Peter, 4, and Patsy, 3.

Shipyards Dispute Agreement Reached Camden, N. J., April 27 (AP)—The CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers announced today it has reached agreements with 53 of 67 shipyards threatened with a strike in May.

Sam Kramer, the union's press representative, said notice that the shipworkers intend to walk out after May 8, is still in effect at the 14 yards not covered by the agreements. He added that negotiations with the 14 are continuing.

New Division Activated Grand Rapids, April 27 (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson today notified Julius H. Amberg, Grand Rapids attorney, that the 125th and 126th Infantry Regiments, which fought through the entire Pacific campaign with the 32nd Infantry (Red Arrow) Division, will definitely become units of the new 46th Infantry Division, soon to be activated.

Philippines President Starts To Choose Cabinet Manila, April 27 (AP)—Manuel A. Roxas claimed victory today in the Philippines presidential election and began choosing a cabinet as his lead over President Sergio Osmeña exceeded 125,000 votes.

Osmeña, whose spokesman has charged that Tuesday's election was "stolen," remained silent, but his secretary said the president would issue an official statement next week.

Today's News Highlights BASEBALL—Escanaba Cubs join Cloverland league. Page 14.

ORPHEUS—Choral group will sing at Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Tuesday evening. Page 10.

WATER WHEEL—Chan Brown's resort at Rock River produces own electricity. Page 8.

ROAD DISPUTE—Fourteen witnesses appear at hearing Saturday; will be resumed Monday. Page 9.

HEE-HAW!—Donkey basketball games to be played Monday night at Gladstone High gym. Page 1.

FREBAG—Manistique's first pre-fabricated house nearing completion. Page 13.

MUNISING OFFICE—Escanaba Daily Press opens office in Munising. Page 8.

CHIANG SEEKS ACCORD WITH CHINESE REDS

SPECIAL U. S. ENVOY MARSHALL CONFERS WITH LEADERS

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Chungking, April 27 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took a personal hand today in negotiations to end armed conflict in Manchuria, said a Communist spokesman said a truce might come by Monday.

The generalissimo hurried back from a flying visit to Chengtu Szechwan province capital northwest of Chungking, and conferred at once with General Marshall, special U. S. envoy.

Mediators Active Chiang brushed aside his usual procedure of acting through a representative in an obvious effort to reach some sort of agreement to halt the fighting before the capital is moved to Nanking.

Marshall likewise was active throughout the day, meeting at length with Gen. Chou En-Lai, the Communist negotiator, and representatives of the Democratic league, which is trying to mediate the dispute.

Marshall's headquarters said it had no information on any progress but a Communist spokesman declared leaders of his party were "hopeful" an agreement would be reached before Marshall's departure for Nanking.

"We understand," the spokesman added, "that Marshall is scheduled to go to Nanking Monday."

"If he goes at that time without an announcement of a truce, it means there is little immediate hope of halting the conflict. But if he delays his departure longer, it is an indication that progress is being made toward settlement."

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ILLINI SPARKLE IN PENN RELAYS

Bad Pass Of Baton Cuts Off Chances For Clean Sweep

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—The University of Illinois athletes were the hottest thing on chilly, windswept Franklin Field today. They took the most coveted of events at the Penn Relays, the mile relay; barely missed a sweep of the four relay events in which they were entered, and won one individual event.

But for a bad pass of the baton in the trials for the 880 yard relay this morning, Illinois might have become the third team in the 52 year history of the meet to win four relay events. The Illini had taken the 440 and the sprint medley yesterday and made the best time in the half mile trials.

At the start of the anchor leg, however, Herb McKenley fumbled the pass from Jack Pierce and didn't receive the baton until he was outside the passing zone. As a result, the Illinois team was disqualified and Navy went on to win the final.

McKenley more than atoned for that slip when he ran a great 46.9 quarter as anchor man on the mile relay team to turn what had been a close race into a rout. By virtue of that leg, Illinois won its third title by some 15 yards over Navy, with Michigan third.

Just before the mile relay finished a crowd of about 35,000 persons Dwight Edleman won the high jump for the second straight year with a leap of six feet four inches to score the only individual triumph for Illinois.

Pitt Menthis, Die Ten Indoor sprint champion, could finish no better than third behind Bill Carter, former Pitt star, now competing for Tuskegee Army Air Field, and Charles Jupiter, of Howard University.

Wolverines Flop
Michigan, a four year winner a year ago, failed to take a single event this year. Besides Illinois, Manhattan was the only college team to take more than one relay event, winning the distance medley Friday and the four mile relay today.

Army and Navy were pushed into the background after dominating the wartime track picture. The Cadets won one relay, the two mile, and turned up one individual winner, William Chynweth in the javelin throw. Navy teams usually were contenders but their only victory came in the half mile relay after Illinois and New York University, another contender, had been disqualified.

One of the meet's top surprises came when Fred Johnson of Camp Le Jeune, N. C., who has been in the Marines for three years and was only a high school athlete in Grand Rapids, Mich., before then, won the broad jump. He did 23 feet 1 1/4 inches to beat Pitt's Herb Douglas.

Harry Cooper of Minnesota, won the pole vault at 13 feet and Edleman high-jumped six feet four inches, one inch higher than his winning leap in 1945.

Ted Wonch, Michigan State's star pole vaulter, cleared 12 feet to finish in a second place tie with Lloyd Duff, Ohio State. Leonard Nabh of the Spartans was third in the javelin with a throw of 162 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Michigan finished third in the mile relay and fourth in the two-mile relay.

Indians Left Place-Names As Their Memorials In Michigan

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
Ishpeming, (AP)—Indians, wandering in Michigan's forests, plying their waters, and even sledding down its hills, left their words and descriptions as place-name memorials.

The State itself derives its name from the Indian designation for "Big Water," "Michigama," and it was adapted into its present form.

The natives are said to have named a charming bowl-like depression in the Marquette range of hills "The Heavenly Place."

When this iron-mining town was founded on the spot, it retained the Indian name, "Ishpeming."

Escanaba owes its name to the Indians devotion to poetic description. The area was called "Esheconabang," meaning "The land of the red buck."

Paw Paw's unusual name comes from the river on which it stands. The river, in turn, was named by the Indians for the multitude of trees they called "Paw Paw" on its banks. These trees, now rare, bear a fruit somewhat resembling a small banana.

Many From Indians
Oddly enough, the name of the tree, adapted by white men as "Panaw," was carried to the East Indies. There it was given to a tree which looked a little like the North American original. That name became Panawa, and it was taken into the Malay language.

One of the state's best-known names is Mackinac. Not only is it applied to the island, the Straits and Mackinaw City, there is a species of lake trout and a style of jacket bearing the name.

The Indians, believing the island had been raised from the water by the spirit gods, called it "The Great Turtle," "Michilimackinac." The name was shortened and spread to all its applications.

The state abounds in many Indian words which the white men took over unchanged. Among them are Kawkawlin (pickering), Manistee (Spirit of the woods), Munising (Place of the big island) Muskegon (River-with-marshes) and Negaunee (Pioneer or the first).

The Sliding Name
Occasionally, a name turns up which is the result of the Indians' struggles with English. The best authenticated of these is Newaygo.

An amusing story was told and retold in the little village in its early days, and the punch line is said to have stuck as the name of the town.

The Indians who lived nearby were sold some dishpans by a peddler. The women wore the cumbersome utensils around their necks as ornaments for a while, but they tired of them and laid them away.

With winter, the Indians resumed their age-old sport of coasting down the hills on planks. One old

Left-Wingers May Dominate New Jap Coalition Regime

Tokyo, April 27 (AP)—A left-of-center Popular Front government for Japan emerged as a possibility tonight after five days of fruitless negotiations between politicians attempting to organize a conservative coalition.

Such a government would include the Social Democrats—third largest party in the new Diet—the Cooperatives, the Communists and possibly some of the Independents.

The Social Democrats, conscious of the balance of power they hold, today broke off negotiations with the Liberal party aimed at formation of a three-party coalition including the Progressives.

Both the Liberals, headed by Ichiro Hatoyama, and the Progressives, headed by outgoing Premier Kijuro Shidehara, are in fact conservative parties, and the Social Democratic party includes a strong conservative faction.

The Socialist break with the Liberals suggested a strengthening of left-wing elements among the Social Democrats and was welcomed by Ritsui Ito of the Communist party central committee.

The Communists hold only five seats in the new Diet, but if the Socialists turn their backs on the Liberals and Progressives to become the nucleus of a leftist Popular Front they will need Communist as well as other support.

Fred Moreau, 56, Is Taken By Death Here On Saturday

Fred Moreau, 56, died last night at 9 o'clock in St. Francis hospital of burns he received here in an accident ten days ago.

He was born here on June 16, 1889 and lived here all of his life. He was a member of St. Ann parish.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, 1413 Second avenue south; two sisters, both of whom are nuns, Sister Mary Conrad of Appleton, Wis., and Sister Mary Mercedes of Chicago. Two brothers, Herbert of Los Angeles, Calif., and Harry of this city, also survive.

The body is being prepared for burial at the Degan Funeral Home and will lie in state there beginning at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will probably be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's church.

Briefly Told

Recruiter Coming—R. J. Rohrer SM 1/c, USN, Navy Recruiter from Marquette, Michigan will be in Escanaba, at the post office building on Wednesday 1 May, 1946. He will be in the Post Office Building from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. At this time he will be glad to answer any questions at no obligations.

Kiwanis Club—Dr. G. S. Eversole, in charge of the Escanaba office and laboratory of the bureau of animal industry, state department of agriculture, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

St. Stephen's Men's Club—The St. Stephen's Men's club will meet Monday evening in the guild hall of the church. Following a 6:30 o'clock supper a program arranged by Pat Newitt, program chairman, will be presented. Robert C. Pryal will appear in a series of impersonations, several violin solos will be presented by Betty Pearson who will be accompanied by her sister on the piano, and Harold Sundelius will deliver an oratorical declamation. Members of the club are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Hawks Practice Today—The Hawks diamond ball team will practice this afternoon at the Webster diamond beginning at two o'clock. All members of the team are asked to be present.

Oddfellows Meeting—Impell-Lodge No. 460, IOOF, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Officers desire a good attendance at the meeting. Lunch will be served following the business session.

Lucky in Cards—Adrienne Tausignant drew double pinochle three times in a foursome at her home the other night and later drew double pinochle four additional times the same evening in a two-handed game. Her luck finally ran out, however, and she was unable to meld the high count the seventh time.

Knights of Columbus—There will be a meeting on Monday night at eight o'clock of all chairmen of the various initiation committees, it was announced by R. J. Moras, grand knight.

Vets Welfare Ass'n—The newly formed Veterans' Welfare association will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at Carpenters' Hall (the old Eagles hall) on South Ninth street. Charter arrangements will be among the matters taken up. All veterans in the

county both of World War I and World War II are invited to attend.

Lions Club Meeting—The regular Monday evening meeting of the Escanaba Lions club will be held this week at the Chicken Shack beginning at 7 o'clock.

Badminton Monday—Badminton players will hold their weekly session at the Escanaba senior high school gym on Monday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock instead of on Thursday.

The weight of a big redwood tree has been estimated at 1,700 tons.

CADOTTE MYTH FOUND UNTRUE

Story Of Fort Defense At Sault Ste. Marie Is Disproved

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Michigan history has within it a number of interesting but quite false myths. One of these concerns the Upper Peninsula and the defense of a fort against the British at Sault Ste. Marie by a Canadian and his Indian wife.

According to F. Clever Bald, war historian of the University of Michigan, the Canadian, Jean Baptiste Cadotte, and his spouse were stationed at the fort when the French seigneur, Louis de Gardes de Repentigny, led 1,200 white men and Indians from the upper Great Lakes to the defense of Quebec in 1759.

De Repentigny did not return and in 1760, when France surrendered the territory to Great Britain, Cadotte, according to the myth, bravely defended the fort against the British until he was mortally wounded. Then, wrapping the flag of France about him, the Canadian died, breathing defiance against his foes.

That's not true at all, Bald indicates, as "Cadotte was a practical businessman, not a romantic Gascon—he offered no resistance." As for the British, Bald adds, "their occupation was brief. A fire broke out under mysterious circumstances shortly afterwards, destroying all except Cadotte's house. The British were forced to move to Mackinac."

And Cadotte? He formed a partnership with Alexander Henry, intrepid British trader who had a monopoly of the Lake Superior fur trade, and lived to a ripe old age, the historian states. According to evidence Bald has unearthed, Cadotte even became a man "much esteemed by the British and for several years was paid by the Crown."

An efficient dairy cow produces 18 pounds of edible milk solids to reach 100 pounds of digestible nutrients in her feed.

Price Ceilings Too High For Veterans Buying New Homes

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The price ceilings for new houses generally are ten percent or more above "reasonable value" on which GI loans are based, the Veterans Administration said today, and veterans therefore are having difficulty getting the loans.

Francis X. Paveseck, head of the VA loan guarantee section, told reporters he had instructed the agency's appraisers to ignore "ceilings as they exist today" in determining "reasonable value" for GI loan purposes.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, has called the situation to the attention of Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt and expressed hope for early action closing the spread between ceilings and what VA regards as "reasonable value."

The price ceilings are set by the Federal Housing Administration as agent for the civilian production board as a basis for the CPA to issue priorities.

Paveseck said VA is willing to acknowledge that construction costs have gone up sharply and to follow "proper, sensible practices" in making appraisals for GI loans, but would not guarantee loans on houses selling for more than "reasonable value."

RUSSIA HOLDS UP ACTION ON FRANCO SPAIN

(Continued from Page One)

pare a draft resolution embodying recommendations on steps to be taken.

The first proposition was expected to be left pending while the council decides whether to investigate Spain further.

The second motion, observers indicated, likely would be withdrawn by Lange in view of his agreement on the Hodgson resolution.

The Japanese invented the folding fan in the seventh century.

ROLLER SKATING TODAY At The COLISEUM

Matinee 2 to 4:30
Eve. 7:00 to 10
Admission—10c Tax 2c
Skates—20c Tax 4c
Total—36c
Skating Tuesday Evening

Veterans Welfare Association

Important Meeting

Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Carpenter' Hall
(Old Eagles Hall)

South Ninth Street

All Veterans Invited

HARRIS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BALL

at
Bark River Community Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 28th

DANCING 9 to 1

MUSIC FOR FORREST AMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA
(Semi-Formal)

MICHIGAN

STARTING TODAY For 3 Days

MATINEE TODAY and TUESDAY (ONLY) 2 P. M.		EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00	
NOTE—NEW PRICE CHANGES			
MATINEE PRICES		EVENING PRICES	
ADULTS 40c	CHILDREN 12c	ADULTS 50c — STUDENTS 40c	CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX			

"I Know What I'm Doing" she said.

BARBARA STANWYCK WILL BE KNOWN FOREVER FOR HER ROLE AS "JESS" IN "MY REPUTATION"

There is a yearning beyond shame and a love beyond reproach.

They made my reputation for me... Now I'll live... Now up to it!

WARNER PICTURE

FEATURE SHOWN 2:23 7:18 & 9:23	PLUS "GLIMPSES OF GUALEMALA" (Travelogue)	IN THE NEWS! ● General MacArthur Calls On The World To Abolish War! ● Trieste Dispute Creates Crisis! ● Support Cancer Fund Drive! ● Baseball Season Opens ● Other Late News!
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DELFT

TODAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY

NOTE: NEW PRICE CHANGES

MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY ONLY 2 P. M. ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 12c TAX INCLUDED	EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00 ADULTS 50c — STUDENTS 40c CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INCLUDED
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SHE'S THE DOLL FACE THAT KNOWS ALL... TELLS ALL... TOPS ALL!

VIVIAN BLAINE
DENNIS O'KEEFE
PERRY COMO
CARMEN MIRANDA in

Doll Face

THE CRITICS ALL AGREED!
SHE HAD A GREAT TALENT... FOR WRITING!
AND OTHER THINGS...
THEY SAID SHE'D GO FAR!
BUT THEY NEVER KNEW QUITE HOW FAR!

Songs!
"Do You Love"
(THE HUBBA-HUBBA-HUBBA SONG)
"Ted Not And Beautiful"
"Somebody's Walkin'
In My Dreams"
"Here Comes Heaven Again"
"Chico-Char"
by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson

with **MARTHA STEWART**
MICHAEL DUNNE
REED HADLEY

FEATURE SHOWN 2:35 - 7:35 - 9:40

PLUS "FOREST COMMAND" (Specialty)	IN THE NEWS! ● Japs At Polls In First Free Election! ● U. S. Must Conserve—Or Europe Starves ● Cadets At Annapolis—Midwives at West Point! ● Million New Yorkers In Biggest Easter Parade! ● Other Late News!
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WMAM
Marquette, Wisconsin

The Voice of N. E. C. in The North
570 On Your Dial
Presents

DEVOTIONAL—Evelyn MacGregor, contralto (left); Margaret Daum (center) and Jean Dickinson, sopranos, of the "American Album of Familiar Music," prepare their Easter Sunday program for Apr. 21 broadcast on NBC. They are heard weekly throughout the year in the songs that America wants to hear again and again.

Listen to "American Album of Familiar Music" Sunday nights at 8:30 p. m. over WMAM

Covenant Churches Of U. P. to Meet At Stephenson May 1-5

The Rev. John Anderson and John Kilstrom will be among those representing the Evangelical Covenant church of Escanaba at the annual Upper Michigan district conference of Covenant churches, to be held May 1-5 at the Mission Covenant church of Stephenson.

The conference will open Wednesday evening, May 1, when the Rev. David H. Johnson, former army chaplain and now pastor of Lakeview Mission Covenant, will be the speaker.

Meetings Thursday will be devoted to business of the Ministerium, and Thursday night to the annual business meeting of the conference.

On Friday, the Covenant Women's Auxiliary will meet, with several delegates from Escanaba among those present. There will also be business meetings of the churches in the district.

Delegates and other guests will be entertained by the congregation of the Stephenson church and the pastor, the Rev. Irving Carlson.

Cooks

Church Repair

Cooks, Mich.—At a recent work bee on the basement of the local Catholic church the following men took part, Allen Deuparo, Russell and Sonny Minor, Merle Bowen, George Anders, Paul Fountain, Wilfred Eldred, Arthur and Elmo Demars, Edward Segerstrom and John Roberts. The women who served lunch were Matilda DeMars, Olive Segerstrom, Agnes Bouchard, Lorraine Fountain, Maud Tanguay, Mrs. Anders, Hattie Miller, Lila Demars, Olive Deuparo and Mary Demars.

Those who did not attend on this occasion are invited to help on the next.

Miss Donna Miller is attending the high school at Escanaba.

Churchill Gives

Us Time To Agree

Carthage, Mo. (AP)—Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Westminster college, related at a church dinner here an anecdote of the visit of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Fulton, Mo., college campus.

About his much-discussed speech, Churchill told McCluer as he departed:

"After a few years, I think you will agree that I should have said what I said here today."

Schaffer School Announces April Honor Students

The honor roll for the month of April at the Schaffer school has been announced as follows:

Tenth grade—scholastic and attendance: Maybell Witte. Ninth grade—scholastic: Shirley Billings. Attendance: Dolores Racicot, Joan Martin, Shirley Billings.

Eighth grade—scholastic: Edna Frossard, Jacqueline Gauthier, Adola Hojnacki. Attendance: Adola Hojnacki, Beverly LeClaire, Agnes Panek.

Seventh grade—scholastic: Jean LeBeau, Judith Derouin, Dorothy Meyers, Elaine Savage. Attendance: Erwin Derocher, Judith Derouin, Dolores Desjardin, Joyce Frossard, Jean LeBeau, Elaine Savage.

Sixth grade—scholastic: Donna Michel, Harold Taylor, Marlene Taylor, Kenneth Tousignant. Attendance: Thomas Morin.

Fifth grade—scholastic: Irene Meloche, Marvin Pilon, Miriam Pilon, Mary Richer, Charlene Tousignant, Shirley Tousignant. Attendance: Valerie LeClaire, Miriam Pilon, Charlene Tousignant.

Fourth grade—scholastic: Joann LeFleur, Lois Jean Martin, Carole Martin, Donna Racicot, Judith Schermer, Yvonne Tousignant, Amelia Wienchowski, Ramona Wienchowski. Attendance: Donna Racicot, Lawrence Richer, Junior Zawada.

Third grade—scholastic: Shirley Beauchamp, Louise Gauthier, Barbara LeFleur, Arvilla LeBeau, Lawrence Mayrand, Velma Meyers, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Russell Taylor, Richard Tousignant. Attendance: Louise Gauthier, Arvilla LeBeau, Harold Martin, Russell Taylor, Richard Tousignant.

Second grade—scholastic: Nancy LeBeau, Helen Frossard. Attendance: John Cavadeus, Nancy LeBeau, Joyce Martin, Robert Moraski.

First grade—scholastic: Emily Derocher, Cecile Gauthier, Dolores Martin, Barbara Meyers, Carole Ann Schermer, Elaine Tousignant, Gloria Wienchowski, Frances Zawada. Attendance: Robert Martin, Barbara Meyers, Gerald Richer,

Carole Ann Schermer, Emily Derocher, Elaine Tousignant, Gloria Wienchowski, Frances Zawada, Joann Richer.

Kindergarten—scholastic: Eugenia Derocher, Carole Meloche, Shelia Pilon. Attendance: Carole Meloche, Shelia Pilon.

Garden

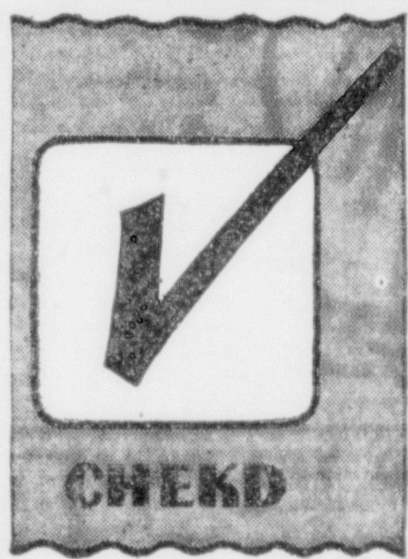
Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Roland Boudreau is ill at her home. Kenneth Ralph is substitute teaching for her at the high school.

Mrs. Edwards of Detroit was a business caller here Thursday. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter, returned Friday from the St. Francis hospital where he was a patient for ten days.

Miss Edith Farley and nephew Carey Don moved into the Baker residence Thursday from the La-Vallee house which was recently purchased by Peter Giusiano. Mrs. Mary McPhee and daughter Helen will move there from the residence owned by Mrs. Kathrine McNally who will leave her farm and reside in town.

Miss Eileen Nebel of Ypsilanti and George Honberg of Stonington were dinner guests at the Charles Winter home Thursday evening. Melvin Jacobsen of Escanaba visited at the Howard Gierke home in Fairport Wednesday.

Peter Jacobsen of Fairport left Friday to spend a month with relatives in Washington and California.



PHONE 1979

JUST ASK

616 LUDINGTON ST.

JUST ARRIVED!

BEAUTIFUL

SUMMER QUILTS

\$5.85

Beautiful new summer quilts in full bed sizes. Lovely colorful patchwork patterns in fast colors. Cotton felt filled. Yarn tied. Get yours now so you'll have it when you need it.

JUST ARRIVED! MEN'S

Part Wool Sweat Socks

43¢

We have just received a new shipment of men's part wool sweat socks. For all outdoor and indoor sports. All white, soft textured for comfort. All sizes. Buy all you need now.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

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FIX UP

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS & VARNISHES

SPECIAL VALUE!

BARN PAINT

Reg. \$2.70
Gallon

\$1.90 Gal.

In 5 Gal.
Lots

Fine quality barn paint. Covers well, wears well.
A real value!

SANI-FLAT 70¢ qt.
Moore's Quality \$2.35 Gal.
Flat Paint

MOORE'S INTERIOR 90¢ pt.
GLOSS \$2.95 Gal.

MOORE'S PAQUA 79¢ qt.
Covers Anything! \$2.59 gal.

MOORE'S DULAMEL 90¢ pt.
Semi-Gloss Enamel \$2.95 gal.

MOORE'S \$1.20 pt.
UTILAC \$3.90 gal.

MOORE'S 95¢ qt.
HOUSE PAINT \$3.15 gal.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

MAUTZ

QUICK DRYING VARNISH

Reg. \$1.15 Qt.

89¢ Qt.

Reg. \$4.15 Gal.

\$3.69 Gal.

A fine quality quick drying varnish that brushes out to a smooth finish, is long wearing, covers well. Sale value!

MAUTZ SHINGLE STAIN
All Colors \$2.00 Gal.

TILE-LIKE FLOOR ENAMEL
95¢ qt. For Wood \$3.15 gal.
or Cement

MOVAR VARNISH \$4.25 gal.
The Best You Can Buy

MOORE'S PORCH \$1.05 qt.
& DECK PAINT \$3.30 gal.

MOORE'S 4T5 \$3.35 gal.
VARNISH \$1.00 qt.

PATCHING Plaster 10¢ pkg.
STEEL WOOL 33¢ pkg.

SALE TABLE
ODDS & ENDS

PAINT

1/2 Price

One sale table of odds and ends of all kinds of paints and enamels. Inside and outside paints. All size cans.

QUALITY PAINT BRUSHES
\$1.95 to \$9.95

Lauerman's
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TO MAKE YOUR

HOUSECLEANING EASIER

MAUTZ PAINT CLEANER

An efficient cleaner for all painted surfaces. So easy to use. Makes painted walls sparkling clean 25¢ pkg.
the easy way

SOILAX

A wonderful woodwork and wall cleaner. So easy to use, does the work so well. Just dissolve in water and wipe the dirt away 25¢ pkg.

HOUSECLEANING KITS

All your cleaning needs in one package. Polishing cloth, furniture polish, upholstery cleaner and brush 95¢

WALVET

Extra large size cans, one can will clean an average room. The best knead type wallpaper cleaner you can buy. Does not crumble 29¢

DECOREX CLEANER

An all purpose cleaner for walls and woodwork and other painted surfaces. Dissolves all grease and dirt 25¢ pkg.

DIC-A-DOO CLEANER

An old reliable cleaner for all painted surfaces. Safe to use, efficient and easy to use. One package does an average size room 25¢

O'CEDAR WAX

A famous quality self-polishing floor wax that keeps your linoleum fresh and new looking. Cuts your scrubbing time in half. 45¢ pt. 69¢ qt. \$2.59 gal.

PERMA MOTH

A safe, non-injurious way to keep your winter woollens absolutely safe from moth damage. So easy to use. Just spray it on and your woollens are safe \$1.15 qt.

BROOMS

Quality household brooms. Well made, long lasting, sweeps easy and well. Get a new broom now \$1.39 & up

GOLDEN STAR WAX

Self-polishing floor wax for linoleum, congoletum and varnished surfaces 49¢ pt. 85¢ qt. \$3.15 gal.

HAND MOPS
85¢ Ea.

BROOM MITTS
69¢

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John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

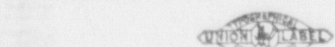
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Labor Dilemma

THE CIO-UAW union of the Ford Motor company plants is faced with a new dilemma. The union effected a settlement of wage issues with the motor company in February but two months have passed and the employees have not yet received the pay increase or the retroactive pay which was agreed upon.

The executive board of the union is now threatening "steps" to force payment of the wage increase, which, of course, conveys the idea that the Ford Motor company is wincing on its agreement. In reality, the trouble stems from the failure of some of the union locals to ratify the agreement, which puts the blame squarely upon the union.

Most of the union locals have approved the agreement and their members are awaiting the payment of the 18 cents hourly increase. The Ford contract, however, stipulates that all union members must approve the agreement before its provisions are effective for any of the union members. This puts the issue up to the union leaders to see that their locals speed ratification of the contract. If this provision in the contract is wrong, then it is the fault of the union negotiators who accepted that clause in the contract.

From the company's standpoint, this clause was designed to assure the Ford Motor company that it would not have to make separate contracts, requiring individual negotiations, with all of the various union locals in the far-flung Ford industrial empire.

If a strike should develop in the Ford plants because of the wage increase payment issue, it will be because the union is wincing on its agreement and not because the company is not abiding by its contract, as the union hints.

Curb Forest Fires

EXTREMELY high fire hazard conditions exist in the Upper Peninsula woods this weekend, and unless there are heavy rains soon the U. S. Forest Service and Michigan Conservation department fear there will be heavy losses in the forest areas.

Fishermen and others who travel in the forests are urged to exercise the greatest caution while smoking and building campfires. The woods are as dry as tinder, and once a fire starts there is no telling how much destruction it will cause.

First of all, we must safeguard the growing trees so that we shall have as much timber as possible to sustain our wood-using industries in the future years. We also must keep the fires out of the woods to protect the wildlife in its natural habitat. Green forests also are necessary if we are to obtain the fullest benefits from the tourist business. Vacationists will not come to or stay long in an area charred black by fires.

Those who enjoy the outdoors should be the most interested in seeing that forest fires are prevented.

Change of Heart

THE daughters of the American Revolution apparently have changed their policy with regard to the rental of Constitution Hall for concerts by Negro musicians.

A few years ago, the large auditorium in the national capital was denied to the famous Negro singer, Marian Anderson, and the incident aroused a national furor that put the well-known patriotic organization in a bad light. Of all places, a hall named for the American Constitution should be the one to draw the color line.

It is encouraging to learn, however, that the D. A. R. decided to amend its past wrongs by opening Constitution Hall for a concert by the famous Tuskegee Institute Choir on June 3. It may be regarded as one more step toward breaking down the racial discrimination that has long existed in this country.

In Escanaba last Wednesday night, Paul Robeson, the great Negro singer, thrilled a large crowd of music lovers with his voice. But those who had the opportunity to talk with Mr. Robeson before and after the concert discovered he is more than a famous singer. He is also a scholar and an ardent champion of human rights. He is, in plain words, a great American.

Autos Are Killers

AUTOMOBILE accidents are showing an alarming increase in the nation, despite the fact that many cars were sent to the junkyard during the wartime years when these motor vehicles were not being manufactured.

The National Safety Council expects that traffic fatalities in 1946 will exceed 39,000, or very close to the all-time record toll of 41,000 in 1941. What the toll will be after many new automobiles are traveling on the highways is anybody's guess.

It is quite appropriate, therefore, that

law enforcement and other agencies in Michigan will launch a state-wide traffic safety campaign next month. Most accidents are due to human carelessness. Motorists are driving with wild abandon on both highways and streets.

In many cases, drunkenness is a factor in traffic accidents. When an intoxicated man or woman gets behind an automobile wheel, anything can happen. In the interests of public safety, the Press has long maintained a policy of giving full publicity to such violations, for it is felt that publicity is a most effective deterrent to such offenses.

Grain Needed Now

THE United States is now thousands of tons of wheat behind on its grain commitments to famine-threatened lands. The grain is sorely needed abroad to prevent millions of people in war-wrecked countries from starvation. Yet American farmers and grain storage depots are withholding substantial portions of their supplies for higher prices.

This is one of the effects of the inflationary pressures that are being exerted against our economic system. Fear of skyrocketing prices is one reason why farmers are reluctant to dispose of their grain now. Because the next three months constitutes the critical period in the European food problem, it is essential that America and all other countries with grain supplies greater than their own minimum needs move their grain abroad now. The American people can get along with considerably less flour in order to save their fellowmen in other lands from starvation. If drastic action, including grain seizure, is necessary to fulfill our grain commitments, there should be no hesitancy to take that step.

Other Editorial Comments

BACK OF THE FOREST FIRES (Christian Science Monitor)

The newspapers report that some of the severely damaging forest fires on Cape Cod and elsewhere in eastern Massachusetts are known to have been set by a delayed action device which enables the incendiary to be miles away from the scene when the fire breaks out. It is an unfortunate or a significant coincidence that this very device for setting fires in a popular so-called comic strip in recent months?

It is to be doubted, however, whether all the fires in various sections of the United States within recent weeks were the work of firebugs. The season has been extremely dry. Rainfall is far below normal. The woods are like tinder. At the height of this unusual condition, the fishing season opened—and it is noticeable that most of these fires have broken out since that date.

Fishermen possibly cannot be held culpable for all the fires, any more than pyromaniacs. But fishermen do smoke, and not all of them are experienced woodsmen. Smokers are known to cause a large proportion of all the forest fires in the country. Many of them are prone to be careless about tossing away matches, dropping cigarette butts, or knocking out their pipes. Cannot the woods be barred to fishermen when the potential danger is so great—before the fires break out?

CAR THEFTS

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Leaving a car with the ignition unlocked or with the keys in the ignition will be made a misdemeanor if a proposed ordinance goes through the Cleveland city council. Indiana is said to have such a law, and similar ordinances have been adopted by Rochester, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Washington, D. C.

After all, why not? A large proportion of car thefts are the work of joyriding youths. Part of the guilt certainly belongs to the person who put temptation in their way. A motorist's forgetfulness has started more than one happy-go-lucky lad on the downward grade that ends in the penitentiary. There is a low everywhere against contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Leaving a car with a silent invitation to steal it could well be interpreted as coming under this law.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Chicago: In our office we have always written the plural of memorandum as "memorandums." But now we are told that the correct plural is "memoranda."

What's the good word, Pancho?—J. S.
Answer: There is a decided trend away from such Latin plural forms as memoranda, sanitaria, gymnasia, formulae, indices (plural of index), etc. The plurals listed as first choice by Merriam Webster's are: memorandums, sanitariums, gymnasia, formulae, indices. For example, forums has long been the only plural used in America. Even my assistant, old Doc S., has quit writing the plural as "fora."

From T. H. C., Wilmington: Colby, you're wrong! Recently you gave the origin of the phrase "pomp and circumstance" as the title of Sir Edward Elgar's march, "Pomp and Circumstances" written in 1901. Tch, tch, tch. You should know that.

Answer: Yes, yes, I know. I know now: Othello, Act 3, Scene 3: "I . . . pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war!" I've been counting the "Colby, you're wrong" letters. Yours, T. H. C., is No. 13,473. Who says nobody reads my column?

Bellingham: How should the word pomperanthe be pronounced?—E. E. A.
Answer: Best usage in America is: POM-per-an-the, the first syllable rhyming

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Some members of Congress who worked hardest for its adoption are beginning to wonder what has happened to the so-called full employment bill. More than two months ago—on February 20—it was approved by President Truman, and yet no action has been taken.

As passed by Congress, the bill calls for the creation of a council of economic advisers. The council is to be made up of "three members who shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and each of whom shall be a person who, as a result of his

training, experience and attainments, is exceptionally qualified to analyze and interpret economic developments, to appraise programs and activities of the government . . . and to formulate and recommend national economic policy to promote employment, production and purchasing power under free competitive enterprise."

When the bill was before Congress, President Truman rated it as one of his major "must" measures. He has frequently intimated that delays by Congress were crippling his program. Yet two months have gone by and he has not appointed the economic council called for under the bill.

—MEASURE STILL GOOD—

While it is true that the full employment bill was pretty badly watered down by Congress, those who have studied it believe that, even in its present form, it could be a powerful policy-making weapon. Under the law the President is required to submit an annual economic report to Congress containing recommendations for promoting useful employment "for those able, willing and seeking to work."

The council of economic advisers would help the President prepare this report. And he is empowered to send supplementary reports to Congress if important changes in economic trends occur.

Such a report, prepared with careful documentation, would have the prestige of the presidency behind it. Congress might not like the recommendations. But it would be hard to ignore them since, if the President's predictions were proved right and wholesale unemployment should follow without any action by Congress to avert it, Congress would be on the spot.

They still talk here in Washington of a prediction made by Leon Henderson in February of 1937. At that point, business recovery seemed to be assured. President Roosevelt ordered cuts in relief and public works. But Henderson based his predictions on the deep, underlying trends. He saw that monopoly prices were going up while basis was going down. On that basis, he called the turn on the slump of 1932, when the business index dropped more sharply than it had even in the great depression of 1930-33.

—HENDERSON MENTIONED—

If the Henderson report of that time had been issued with the authority of the White House, the slump of '33 might have been avoided. Instead the report was brushed aside and, prematurely, the budget-balancers had their way.

Interestingly enough, Henderson has been sounded out for one of the three positions on the economic council. These positions will pay \$15,000 a year. Told that he had the highest number of recommendations of all those considered, Henderson sent back word that he could not consider returning to the government.

To begin with, he is making several times that amount as consulting consultant for several large corporations. But there may well have been another and more important reason for his refusal.

The men around President Truman have not encouraged liberals of the forthright kind. Henderson to remain in the government. Another liberal economist under consideration, Robert Nathan, would probably also say no. Nathan is at present in France on a private mission.

The atmosphere in the White House since Truman's advent has been one of such extreme caution as to discourage any good thinking. There has been an exodus of the younger and bolder men who helped frame policy in the Roosevelt administration.

Unemployment, of course, is not a major problem at this moment. The jobless figure for the first week in March was 2,710,000. That compares with 8,000,000 on V-J Day.

The total is far below original expectations. But even if the number of jobs should increase, as the veterans' administration predicts, boom employment cannot prevail forever. There are about 1,500 veterans now classified as unemployed who soon will be looking for job opportunities.

In the time of testing and trial ahead, the President's economic council could serve an important function.

with "Tom."
Toledo: Please give the pronunciation of "pendulum."—V. F.

Answer: The prevailing American pronunciation is: PEN-doo-lum. Heard less frequently: PEN-yoo-lum.

Rochester: I find that I pronounce the word "why" in two different ways—"why" and "wy." Why is this?—W. P.

Answer: Oddly enough, practically all of us do likewise. When we use "why" as an adverb, meaning, "for what reason; on account of which," the customary pronunciation is: "why" as "why did you?" But when "why" becomes an interjection signifying surprise or pleasure, the common pronunciation is: wy, as "wy, I can't believe it!"

Puzzle Picture—Find the Redheaded Stepchild



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

FISH THEY WANT—Several million persons will vacation in Michigan this year. The majority of them will come to Michigan this summer because of the good fishing to be found here. Inquiries to tourist information centers,



Dunathan

parks and other places in Michigan reveal that fishing heads the list of attractions for vacationists. Good fishing isn't just something that happens, although the fish conservation department is coming to rely more and more on natural propagation to replenish lakes and streams. The stocking of streams and lakes is important, however, and the state fish hatcheries can be expected to continue operating in the years to come.

The restocking of heavily-fished lakes and streams is necessary annually or periodically. Sometimes conditions are right so that the fish population maintains itself without man's aid.

INDIAN LAKE—In Schoolcraft county near Manistiquette is a large lake which the state has not had to restock for many years, says Stanley Shust, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Thompson. This is Indian lake, known to anglers as one of the best fishing grounds in the Upper Peninsula.

Indian lake is a shallow lake and apparently is able to sustain large numbers of several varieties of game fish. Deepest part of the lake, says Shust, is 18 feet. There are several rocky and sandy shallows which make excellent spawning grounds.

OF MANY KINDS—Shust reports talking with a fishing party who returned from Indian Lake. All fishing from one boat, the anglers had caught walleyes, perch, bullheads, pike, bluegills and bass. It is seldom that such a variety of fish is taken from one lake, and it does show why Indian lake rates high on the list of preferred spots among fishermen.

There are big fish as well as many fish in Indian lake. A former Manistiquette resident reports that one party of visitors caught eight Northern pike in a few hours—and none weighed less than 16 pounds.

Incidentally, Great Northern pike are increasing both in number and in size in the waters of Little and Big Bay de Noc. They are providing some of the best local game fishing in many years. How big will a Great Northern grow? Shust says he believes that 40 and 50 pounders will be caught in the years to come. It has only been about six years since pike have been designated a game fish and commercial fishing of the species halted.

THEY ARE GOOD—Like others who know, Shust affirms that Northern pike are good eating. "Taken from cold water such as you have in the bay the year around, they are firm and fine-flavored," said Shust. "Sliced into steaks and fried, the big ones are excellent eating."

Shust laughs at the charge that pike are "snake eaters." Only difference is that in certain shallow, warm water the pike do not grow large and are not well-flavored.

FEEDING THE FISH—Fred A. Wasterman, chief of the fish division of the Michigan conservation department, the other day

10 Years Ago—1936

Announcement was made yesterday that James Christie of Benton Harbor, Mich., former Escanaba, has purchased sixty per cent of the Ludington hotel company stock from Ray Perring and will take over management of the company and the Hotel Ludington in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Degnan, 511 South 11th street, are the parents of a daughter, born April 26, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. Robert S. Haven and daughter of Denver, Colo., are visiting with Mrs. Haven's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton. Mrs. Haven is the former Jane Carlton of this city.

Mrs. Emma Sophia Johanson, 72, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Ed R. Johanson, 1420 Dakota avenue. She had been in failing health for some time.

20 Years Ago—1926

Theodore F. Kessler is Escanaba's new city manager. His appointment was agreed upon unanimously by the city council yesterday, at an executive session of the council and made public with the announcement that Mr. Kessler was the first choice of every member. He has served as assistant manager virtually since the adoption of the present charter.

Miss Ingrid Sviland has returned from a four years' visit at her former home in Stavanger, Norway via the steamer Bergensjord. Miss Sviland was accompanied to this city by her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Sviland and her three children.

Fourteen confessed bootleggers were given their circuit by Judge R. C. Flannigan in circuit court yesterday, of getting out of the liquor business and staying out of it, or spending six months to a year at the state penitentiary at Jackson.

A son was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Logie of Iron Mountain. Mrs. Logie was formerly Miss Alice Adolph of this city.

while in Escanaba the difficulties a slight on some of the presented a rising game fish.

Prior to the war the state could get all the sheep's livers it wanted for feeding fish at the hatcheries. The sheep's livers were found to meat-hungry England for human consumption. Now the price of sheep's liver is 12 cents a pound, and the only ones re-evaluated by the state are those unfit for human food.

Hatchery fish also are fed fish mixtures and cereals. The annual cost of fish food for Michigan hatcheries is \$120,000.

SMELT AND STURGEON—The smelt, a comparative newcomer to the Great Lakes is among the smallest "game fish." The sturgeon is the largest. Lakes fish and, while valued as a delicacy, is now a highly protected "treasure" is now a Great Lakes "old time" now seldom seen outside a fish hatchery pond.

Shust says that smelt, like other fish, are "cannibals." They will eat not only their own kind but other fish as well. "The sturgeon and the whitefish, both 'bottom feeders' are not known to attack other fish."

At the state fish hatchery at Thompson there is a large sturgeon in one of the ponds. Visitors have a time for themselves viewing how much it weighs and how long it is. Shust agrees with the visitors on their awe. "The sturgeon's always right," he added with a grin.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—If I were to choose a leading American of 1946 as an inspiration to my son, I think I would pick the man who died in harness this week as chief justice of the United States. I would choose him not only because of his great attainments,



Pearson

not only because he rose so high from such humble beginnings; but because he never lost his youth. Even up until that last day and that last faltering opinion, Harlan Fiske Stone kept his zest for living.

Despite sedate years on the nation's highest court, there was a lovely, boyish quality about Chief Justice Stone. In his home, for instance, was the fulfillment of every small boy's dream—a secret button which caused a bookcase to swing aside, revealing a hidden door. This hidden door led to a secret passageway to the Chief Justice's study in his dining room.

All too soon, most of us lose our boyhood. But Harlan Stone made his boyhood dreams of hidden doors and secret passageways come true.

Some parents, of course, would not agree that the picnic in Stone's heart set a proper example for their sons. They might even be shocked to learn that, while at Amherst, the Chief Justice led a raid on a Boston express office and stole the statue of Sabrina, Goddess of Amherst men, spirited it away from Amherst alumni, and hid it in a Chesterfield, N. H., barn. Some years later, Stone married the daughter of the man who owned that barn.

—"HARLEQUIN" STONE—

In fact there were a lot of things about young Harlan Stone that meticulous parents might not approve. Some of his neighbors even thought his name should have been Harlequin, for he led so many youthful night-shirt and ducking parties that eventually he was expelled from an agricultural college.

I would pick Harlan Stone as a model for my boy, despite all this, because shortly thereafter he managed to harness his exuberance and worked his way through Amherst by peddling typewriters, selling insurance and tutoring other students. He paid his college expenses every cent of the way.

And he proved—as Douglas MacArthur also demonstrated by standing first in his class at West Point—that a boy's start in college sets the pace for what comes after. Stone served for three years as president of his class, attained Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, managed the Amherst Student, played a star game of football, and was voted by his classmates "the member who would become most famous."

Perhaps Calvin Coolidge, who was one class behind Stone, remembered that record when Coolidge—suddenly catapulted from the vice-presidency into the White House—looked around for a new attorney general and finally selected his old college-mate who had worked so hard and done so well at Amherst.

Later, Stone worked his way through Columbia law school, and finally was graduated despite forced interruptions when he recouped his expenses by teaching school in Vermont. And during all those beginnings, never was too busy to help youngsters who, like himself, struggled to finish college.

—STONE THE TEACHER—

One of these was William O. Douglas, a penniless law student at Columbia when Stone was dean of the law school. Most busy college executives would have given Douglas a five or 10-minute pep talk; but Douglas Stone devoted two hours to telling Douglas of his own problems in getting through college and in advising him what to do.

This week, that same William O. Douglas, now a supreme court justice, was beside his old teacher when he was stricken on the bench.

Every year the Chief Justice brought a Columbia law graduate to Washington to be his secretary. This, of course, was a definite inconvenience, since it meant breaking in a new man every year. But the Chief Justice wanted to help launch young men into the world of law.

And every week his home was a mecca for young people in and out of government who crowded around the Chief Justice at Mrs. Stone's Monday "At Homes." He was a source of inspiration to young artists, young writers, young musicians. Once, after listening to Yehudi Menuhin, Stone dropped by to see his old friend the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and told him how this youth had kept a great audience spellbound.

"Ah," said Holmes with a sigh, "what a triumph! I sometimes think I would give ten years of my life to be able to play like that."

"But some of us," countered Stone, "would give ten years of our lives to be able to write opinions like yours."

To which Holmes, with a twinkle in his eye, replied: "My boy"—Stone was then over 60—"God sees through all this modesty."

Seven hundred ways have been found in which people kill time. Listing them makes the seven-hundred-and-first!

All insects respond to kind treatment, says a scientist. So when flies get in the house just pat them—good and hard!

Any girl is sweet enough to eat—when taken to a restaurant.

There's just as much sense in worrying as there is in advising others not to.

The shortage we all would welcome would be a shortage of shortages.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

—GI—VETERAN'S SERVICE—

Q. Are members of the Merchant Marine entitled to benefits under the GI Bill?
A. No. The law specifically covers only members of the armed services. Members of the Merchant Marine are not in the armed service.

Q. What is the rate of interest on GI loans?
A. Four (4) per cent per annum.

Q. I was recently granted twenty per cent disability pension. Would it be advisable for me to appeal the decision of the Veterans Administration?
A. It is not advisable to appeal a case on the question of degree of disability (in order to receive more pension). This is usually a matter of adequate medical evidence, and is better to send a new medical statement, requesting reconsideration rather than to appeal.

—OF GENERAL INTEREST—

Q. Was there someone named Pigeon who made a trip around the world alone in a small boat?
A. Harry Pigeon completed a four-year trip around the world alone in a 34-foot yawl in 1925.

Q. Where is the "Garden of Allah" in Robert Hichens' novel of that title?
A. The scene is laid in North Africa, in the Sahara Desert is called "The Garden of Allah."

Q. What is the source of the quotation "The groves were God's first temple"?
A. It is from "A Forest Hymn" by William Cullen Bryant, who derived the thought from the ancient mystery religions, where the Gods were worshipped in groves by devotees. In Virgil's "Eclogues," No. 2, line 60, occurs the line, "Even the Gods dwell in the woods."

Q. How far is the planet Pluto from the earth?
A. The distance varies according to its position of the two planets in their journey around the sun. Their nearest Pluto ever gets to the earth is 2,660,000,000 miles, and its farthest distance is 4,670,000,000 miles. Pluto can be seen only through the largest telescopes and even twenty-four inch glasses cannot resolve it into a disk.

Q. Who played the role of "Mrs. Copperfield" in the photoplay, "David Copperfield"?
A. Elizabeth Allen.

Q. Has H. G. Wells written a prophetic book entitled "Guid to the New World"?
A. It was published last year by Victor Gollancz, Ltd., London. The subtitle reads "Handbook of Constructive World Revolution."

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Isabellas Will Hold Retreat at St. Ann Church

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a retreat at St. Ann church on Saturday, May 4, the Day of Recollection.

The retreat, in observance of Mary's day, will open at 9 a. m. with high mass and homily. The Rev. Fr. Daniel Hurely, O. Praem., of West DePere, Wis., will officiate.

Breakfast will be served at St. Ann hall after the mass, with silent and spiritual readings.

The following program will be held at the church during the day: 10:45 a. m.—Conference; 11:45 a. m.—Rosary; 1:30 p. m.—Conference; 2:30 p. m.—Question Box; 3:00 p. m.—Holy hour and benediction.

Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato is chairman of the event. Hostesses are Miss Margaret Dwyer, Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, Mrs. William Torgberg, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne. All women of the city are invited to attend.

Bark River

The honor roll for Bark River school for April follows:

Scholastic
First grade, Peter Derocher, Edward Heim, Barbara Hursfall, Ernest Krause, Thomas Swift.
Second grade, George Bruce, Elaine Heim.

Third grade, Catherine Bergman, Evelyn Bergstrom.

Fourth grade, Eleanor Derocher, Mary Alice Heim, Peter Kasbalm, Joann Kleiman, Donald McInnis, Robert Johnson.

Fifth grade, Mary Ann Bergman, Richard Douglas, Evelyn Erickson, David Kwarciany, Betty Lessard, Gaynell McInnis, Luanne Krause.

Sixth grade, Kenneth Heim, Martha Kwarciany, Patsy Swift.

Seventh grade, Betty McNaughton, Dorothy Heim.

Eighth grade, Patrick Bergman, Joanne Iverson, Alice Ann Niquette, Elizabeth Noblet, Elva Peterson, Alice Louise Terens, Howard Erickson.

Ninth grade, Theresa Noblet, Walton Peterson.

Perfect Attendance
Gerald Beauchamp, Nathalie Frenn, Janis Heim, Theresa Kasbalm, Deanna LaVigne, Rosemary Noblet, Edward Heim, Raymond Lessard, Roger Noblet, Gerald Peltier.

George Bruce, Frank DuBord, James Kasbalm, Louis Dubord, Robert Johnson, Peter Kasbalm, William Kasbalm, Joann Kleiman, James Lavigne, Donald McInnis, Kenneth Olson.

Evelyn Erickson, David Kwarciany, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard, Gaynell McInnis, Roy Dahl, Jackie Erickson, Robert Gryzb, Martha Kwarciany, Bobby Wickstrom.

Dale Erickson, Lois Gustafson, Anita Jackson, Dorothy Heim, Patrick Bergman, Howard Erickson, Leonard Erickson, Flora Nelson, Alice Ann Niquette, Elizabeth Noblet, Elva Peterson, Rose Marie Fahey, Alice Louise Terens, William Nelson.

SUNNYFIELD SCHOOL
Scholastic

Kindergarten, James Bugay, Joann Urbanc, Clement Madalinski.

First grade, Joan Barr, Antonette Bugay, Betty Johnson, Harold Porath.

Second grade, Violet Bolm, John Koshinski, Robert Madalinski.

Third grade, Barbara Bugay, Lois Hennessey, Joanne Pearson, Marlene Piontek.

Fourth grade, Nancy Bugay, Joseph Koshinski, John Pearson, Eleanor Porath.

Fifth grade, Dolores Bugay, Robert Burnham.

Sixth grade, Arlene Bugay, Arlen Johnson, Ralph Bugay, Daniel Madalinski.

Attendance
Joan Barr, Violet, Robert Bolm, Robert, Barbara, Nancy and James Bugay, Robert Burnham, Lottie Dugas, Arthur Heim, Robert and Arlen Johnson, Clement, Robert, Valerian and Daniel Madalinski, Roy Nelson, Joanne and John Pearson, Harold and Eleanor Porath, Joann and Dennis Urbanc.

LEARNED TO BE MAYOR
Because the successful candidate was illiterate, mayoralty elections for Odanovats, southern Siberia, were twice annulled. The candidate learned to read and write and, when elected the third time, was permitted to take office.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.



Child Escapes With Minor Scratches In Car Mishap Saturday

Doris, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seidl, 609 North 18th street, received minor scratches on a knee and ankle but otherwise escaped serious injury shortly before noon yesterday when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Clarence LaFave, 1225 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, in the 500 block of Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. LaFave's quick action in swerving to the curb to avoid hitting the girl, who was crossing the street, probably prevented any further injury to the child. The LaFave automobile was proceeding south on the avenue.

Witnesses to the accident took Doris to her home where a physician later examined her and said her injuries were apparently superficial.

Mrs. LaFave reported the accident to city police officers.

Dr. Glenn Frue Speaks At School Conference Here

Dr. Glenn Frue, minister of Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, will be the guest speaker at an all-school conference Monday at the Escanaba high school. The conference theme will be social relations between boys and girls. Following the address by Dr. Frue, there will be open discussions.

Cliff Drury, Hi-Y representative, will be in charge of group singing during the conference.

Large Pipe Made Of Plastic Strip

Washington — Large-diameter pipe of corrosion-resistant plastic, cheaper than comparable tubing made of special alloy metals, can be formed by a new continuous-strip wrapping process.

U. S. patent 2,398,876 on this process has just been issued here to James Bailey of West Hartford, Conn.

Polystyrene or similar material is extruded hot through a slit, and immediately wound on a group of rollers arranged in a six or eight-sided, slightly conical pattern. As the strip makes edge-to-edge contact it spontaneously fuses together. The material is sufficiently stretched so that it will contract as it slides off the group of rollers, automatically assuming a cylindrical shape.

This method makes it possible to form the tubing in any desired length, doing away with the limits to length involved in forming tubing over mandrels; also, it obviates the frequently considerable difficulty in getting the sticky stuff off the mandrel. Patent rights are assigned to the Plax Corporation, of Hartford.

Brazil has a population of only 42,000,000, but is estimated to have ample room for 900,000,000.

Russia was coining money of platinum 100 years ago.

QUERIES FROM VETS

Q. I was discharged for disability said not to be due to service. Am I entitled to file a claim for pension?

A. The fact that you were discharged for a disability said not to be due to service does not bar you from filing a claim for pension.

Decisions as to service incurrence or aggravation can only be made by the properly authorized adjudicatory agencies of the Veterans Administration.

Q. My compensation has been cut although my disabilities are worse; how can I get another examination?

A. You may submit a statement from your attending physician, giving in detail the symptoms which he finds on examination together with a complete diagnosis on your condition. This should be forwarded to the Adjudication Officer of the Regional Office having your case folder. If, in the judgment of the Rating Board a re-examination is warranted on the basis of such evidence, one will be requested.

A Portland (Ore.) inventor thinks he has the means of preventing babies from swallowing safety pins. It's nothing more than a chain that connects two pins.

NOTICE

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Some Employers Use Vets As Cheap Labor

BY ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
AP Newsfeatures

Washington — Some employers are using veterans as "cheap labor."

Under the GI Bill of Rights education section, veterans are entitled to a subsistence allowance of \$65 if they have no dependents, \$90 if they have one or more.

They also can get the allowance if they take "on-the-job" training.

The allowance is payable during the period of training and supplements the regular starting salary paid by the employer.

Say a veteran wants to become an auto mechanic and gets a job contract with the state department of education (or some other state agency) agreeing to train the veteran to be a full-fledged mechanic.

Gets Adjustment Check
For the duration of the training period—it might be two years, or maybe three—the veteran will get a monthly check from the Veterans Administration to help him meet his living costs while he's making his beginner's wage.

The beginner's wage is \$25 a week, we'll say. As the veteran's value to his employer increases, his wage should also increase until, at the end of the training period, he's making the prevailing wage of an auto mechanic.

As his wage increases, his subsistence allowance should decrease, so that the total of wage plus allowance never exceeds the wage of a fully-trained auto mechanic.

That's the way it should work. It probably does in a majority of cases.

Some Are Chiseling
But some employers deliberately cut the wages a veteran on-the-job-trainee is worth and let the subsistence allowance make up the difference.

Here's what happened to one veteran. When he left his job for

members are requested to bring their applications to this meeting. Luncheon will be served.

Linemen Are Shorted
A southern telephone company hired some veterans for line work. The accepted and traditional wage for the job was \$115 a month, but the employer in this case paid his veteran-employees \$115 less the subsistence allowance.

At a recent conference in Wash-

Shells Of Black Walnuts Tested For Plastic Use

Ann Arbor—Shells of black walnuts are being tested at the University of Michigan for possible use in the manufacture of plastics.

Plastics utilizing black walnut shells might be moulded into handles for pots, pans and electric irons and used in other ways in household and industrial equipment, according to Louis A. Patronsky, instructor in wood technology at the University's Wood Utilization Laboratory.

Approximately eight-tenths of the nation's estimated 10,000,000-pound annual harvest of black walnuts is made up of the waste shell, he states. The research is being carried on in co-operation with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Black walnut trees grow most abundantly in the Tennessee valley region, but its stands are

ington, state representatives discussed the training-on-the-job problem and devoted one session to ways and means of eliminating exploitation.

Most of the representatives agreed that close cooperation between state educational departments, the Veterans Administration, and employers, plus placement of field investigators, would be a possible solution.

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Less Distortion
of Sounds, even
at minimum
volume in low
frequencies.

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Buy your furnace now; we will install it— then use our easy payment plan.

This is your modern furnace repair shop.

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WHEN ARE WE OLD?

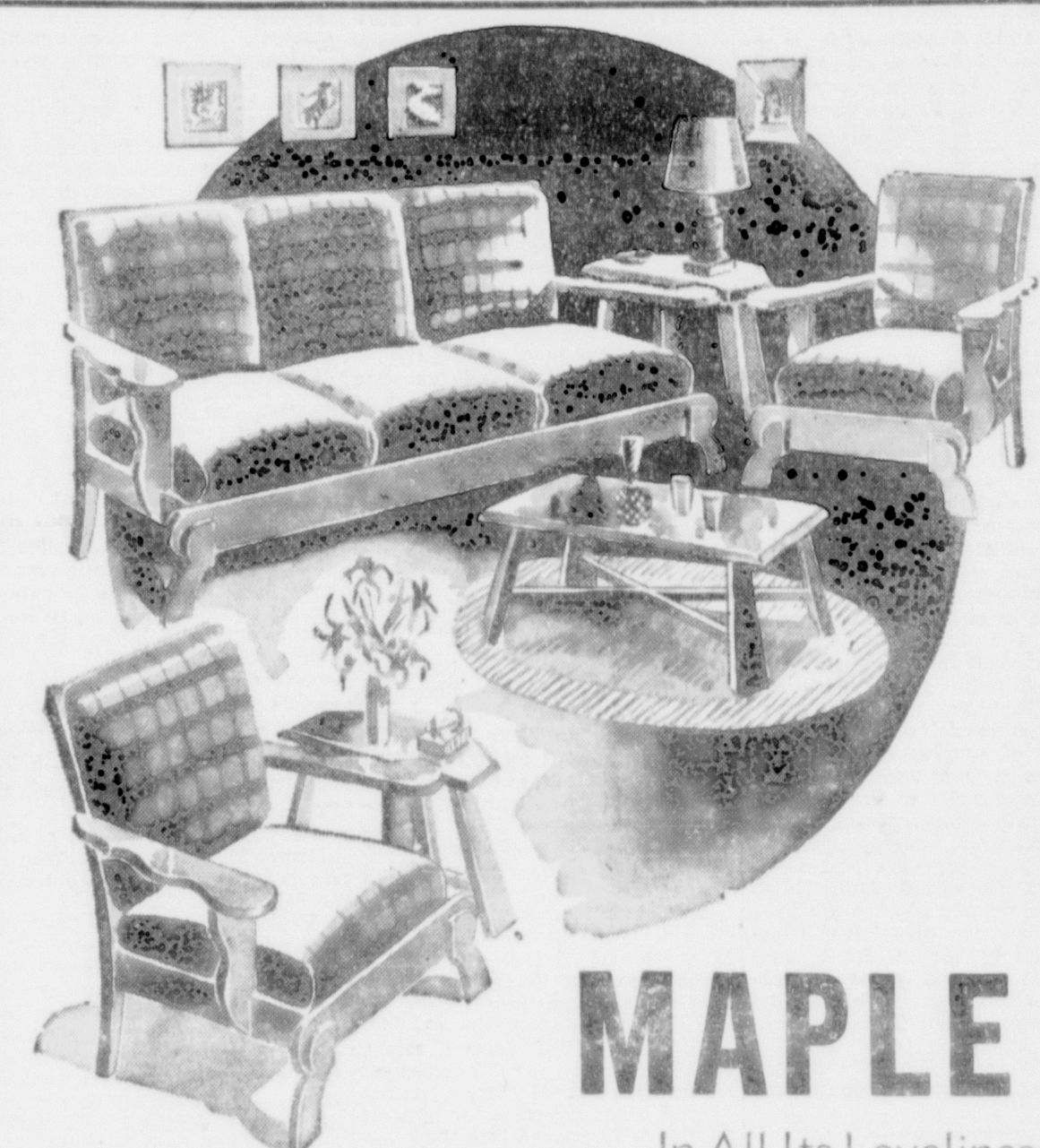
★ "When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk. "But wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and dropping off obstructions, leaves the mind purified and wise."—Emerson

To augment the richness of wisdom is modern medicine, a comforting ally of the aged. For the physician, together with the pharmacist, stands ready to alleviate the infirmities of age in the interest of happier, healthier, and longer lives.

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Honeytone Maple, hand rubbed to a high, rich, vibrant glow ... The perfect furniture for your living room ... and equally at home in the sunporch ... Here you have a complete unit that will do you proud ... There is no finer choice than glistening, solid maple. See this lovely room-setting this week.

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Full Range of Sizes

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOUTH WANTS SCHOOL MONEY

Educators Think Rest Of Country Should Give Help

By KRIS KREEGER
New Orleans, (AP)—Southern educators, who have been trying to teach too many students on too little money, believe the rest of the country ought to help shoulder their burden.

They contend that the better education of Dixie's children would benefit the entire nation, and therefore the entire nation should finance that education.

Here are the main points of their position, gathered from replies to a questionnaire sent by the Associated Press to college presidents and superintendents of education in 12 southern states.

1. Proper education, teaching southern children to become better producers, would be the best means of combating economic poverty in the south.

2. The nation's economy now is so closely integrated that southern poverty is a drag on the whole country. Southern prosperity likewise would help the whole country.

3. Since a great percentage of the best-trained southern adults migrate to other parts of the country, the south has been bearing much of the educational burden for other regions.

4. The same principles which require states to equalize educational opportunities between races and among counties should require equalization among the states.

5. In addition to economic improvement, better education would reduce social problems, such as race friction.

6. The south cannot raise its educational level to that of more prosperous areas, since it has one-third of the nation's children but only one-eighth of its tax-producing wealth.

By a small minority of those replying, and a few omitted some questions. Nevertheless the answers reflected almost unanimous agreement on the general picture.

Air Leadership Needs Teamwork

Washington—America's leadership in aviation will be largely the result of constant teamwork between government, science and industry.

This is the opinion of the board of trustees of the National Planning Association included in a forward to a report just issued here, entitled National Policy for Aviation, prepared by a special committee of the organization.

The committee recommends the establishment of a National Research and education activities; the development of a comprehensive national over-all aviation policy; the maintenance of a strong aircraft industry; a civilian pilot-training program for college-age youth under the Civil Aeronautics Administration; and the disposal of surplus aircraft and plants in such a way as to preserve the capacity of the permanent aircraft manufacturing industry for research, development, and production of aircraft and aeronautical devices of the latest types.

It recommends also an air parcel post, and the dispatch of first-class mail by air without surcharge. It suggests removal of restrictions limiting inter national air commerce, and federal assistance in making aviation training in this country available to nationals of friendly foreign countries.

Human Ashes Still Unburied In Poland

Warsaw (AP)—Two tons of human ashes lie in the center of Warsaw. Newspapers are demanding that the former garden of the general inspectorate of armed forces, where the Germans shot thousands of Poles and burned their bodies, be immediately cleaned up and the ashes buried.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

THE LAST ERUPTION OF MOUNT MAZAMA, THE VOLCANO THAT FORMED CRATER LAKE, IN OREGON, IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE BEEN AT LEAST 1,000 YEARS AGO.

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TRUMP THUMB

IN A LIFETIME OF SEVENTY YEARS, THE HUMAN HEART PUMPS ABOUT 40 MILLION GALLONS OF BLOOD.

T. M. RE. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Salt water game fish.

4-17

KWIZ KORNER

ALBACORE, SNOOK AND WAHOO, ALL ARE NAMES OF WHAT?

4-17

Bunnies Nursed By Mother Cat

Jerseyville, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. W. S. Ferguson's cat chose a hen's nest in the poultry house to give birth to a litter of kittens. Several days later Mrs. Ferguson found with the kittens three baby rabbits apparently carried by the mother from an adjoining field. The bunnies litter at feeding time with the kitten litter.

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OLD FOLKS AT HOME—Having shed his divinity, Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his wife can relax like any other middle-aged couple. In the exclusive photo above, they are

shown in their summer villa at Hayama, reading newspapers and listening to their radio for election returns. It was their first visit to the villa since early in the war. (NEA Photo.)

Home Was Never Like This, But A Roof's A Roof Today

By NEA Service
In Hollywood, a movie hopeful offered to trade an apartment for a motion picture contract. He wasn't so dumb. It's a lot harder today to find a place to live than it is to crash the gates of Hollywood.

But ingenious America is finding some kind of an answer to the problem, even if it's only a barrel, a doll house, or a telephone booth.

And that barrel is all right. Ardell Hagen of Devil's Lake, N. D., looking for a place for his wife and 18-month-old daughter, Elaine Marie, converted a barrel-shaped roadside hamburger stand into a cozy two-story apartment complete with oil heat, running water and electricity.

Herbert Anderson is going to have a little more trouble with the doll house he and his wife rented in Minneapolis, Minn. The doll house was built in 1900 for a three-year-old girl and Anderson, who is five feet, eleven inches tall, has to stoop to get through the doorways. But the place is completely equipped—electric lights, stove, fireplace, running water and bathtub three feet long by a foot and a half wide, a little tight maybe but still a bathtub.

WRONG NUMBER
The telephone booth idea was good for a while. Helen Magne, a circus midwife, moved into one in the lobby of a New York City theater. She put an out-of-order sign on the booth, and lasted several days before the theater manager "dispossessed" her on the ground that the telephone company had prior claim to her "home."

Schools might provide an answer to your problem. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopez converted a school room in Rochester, N. Y., into a cozy apartment, covering the blackboards with colorful chintz. And Prof. John C. Goff, superintendent of Eastchester Union Free School district, unable to find other quarters for himself and his wife, moved into the home economics classroom at Tuckahoe high school, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

How about an old street car? Mr. and Mrs. James Nyckodem bought one from a Chicago junk dealer for \$300, planned to move it to Downers Grove, Ill., where Mrs. Nyckodem said she could make it look "real cute" with a little fixing up. A Kansas City family bought one for \$75, took off the wheels, and moved in with

their eight children. A Los Angeles contractor converted old street cars into stucco-faced, blue-trimmed cottages. At least they have plenty of windows.

Of course, if you are on the desperate side you might try the method used by an inebriated gentleman in Boston. Feeling excessively weary and unable to find quarters, he simply broke in the door to a bank and laid down on the lobby floor. The police objected, however.

Lee Shaw and two other girls solved their housing problem by renting an abandoned drug store in San Francisco. They have to bathe in the sink, but it's still fun, they say.

Perhaps your approach to house hunting is wrong. Two ex-GIs looking for an apartment in New York City remembered their military training, picked a suitable district, laid it off in areas of operation, and went to work—door-by-door. By enfilade they found a place that even the apartment house superintendent didn't know was going to be vacated.

Li. (G). James Cary, awaiting discharge from the merchant marine, passed out handbills in the streets of Columbus, O., in an effort to locate a home. Ex-paratrooper Stuart Karbel, his wife expecting a child, paraded the streets of Hollywood, Calif., between sandwich boards which depicted a puzzled stork looking for somewhere to deliver the new baby, and bearing the legend "No Place to Land."

In Washington, D. C., a baker offered 32 pounds of butter and six pairs of nylons for a lead on an apartment.

Simple, this housing problem, isn't it?

Industries Asked To Investigate German Technology

Washington—If any industry or scientific group wishes to investigate German industrial methods, Uncle Sam will make the necessary arrangements for a mission to go to Germany.

There is one proviso: The investigation must promise to be of value to U. S. industry as a whole, in the opinion of the Department of Commerce's Office of the Publication Board.

Teams of experts drawn from industry went into Germany not far behind the troops, and as a result tons of technical documents were amassed. Many of the reports of these numerous expert teams are now being issued by the Department of Commerce in both full-size photographic and microfilm forms.

The Commerce and War Departments are now about to begin selecting from this accumulation what more is worth making available to American industry.

The Department of Commerce statement declares that these documents contain "priceless information." Investigators have already found many new formulas, products and processes which, it is declared, American industry is already beginning to use.

Bunnies Nursed By Mother Cat

Jerseyville, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. W. S. Ferguson's cat chose a hen's nest in the poultry house to give birth to a litter of kittens. Several days later Mrs. Ferguson found with the kittens three baby rabbits apparently carried by the mother from an adjoining field. The bunnies litter at feeding time with the kitten litter.

How High Is Up? In Homes Inflation Runs Up To 100%

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—According to where you want to live, it will cost you from 25 to 100 per cent more to buy a house now than it would have in 1940. The average increase is close to 70 per cent.

A survey made by the National Housing Agency in 34 larger cities showed that in nine large and 47 small cities, the cost of \$6000-or-less houses is more than double what it was in 1940, while in 66 large and 215 small cities the cost has risen more than 50 per cent.

That means that in most cities, a house that used to sell for \$4000 would cost you now from \$6000 to more than \$8000, and would average \$6750.

Almost anybody with whom one discusses real estate inflation can cite instances of houses that have sold recently for between two and three times their cost five or six years ago.

The point has been reached, as one expert points out, where it would actually be cheaper to build a new house—if you can—than to buy an old one.

Yet if you get a permit to build what used to be a \$6000 house, and being a veteran you get priorities, and if those priorities prove good at the building supply house, you must plan to spend an average of close to \$9000 before you can move in.

The house that you could build now for \$6000, which is the top class that most veterans can afford to buy or rent, is almost as good as those development houses that were selling for \$3950 in 1940.

The increased cost of building makes it extremely difficult to provide really habitable houses for either the veteran or the non-veteran in his average economic class. It is to hold this cost from going higher, at worst, that Housing Expediter Wilson H. Wyatt has persuaded Congress to give him funds for subsidizing materials.

Labor, Profit Higher
Studies made by the St. Louis housing analysts, Roy Wenzlich & Co., and cited by the trade publication American Builder, show that a standard conventional 6-room frame house that cost \$6026 to build in 1940 now costs \$9404. The cost of labor is shown as having risen 86 per cent, from \$1702 to \$3177; the cost of materials is described as being up 39 per cent, from \$3129 to \$4354.

Fortune Magazine, analyzing cost increases in a house that cost \$8386 in 1939, reports that it would now cost \$12,000 to build. The study portrays the costs of both material and labor as being up 32 per cent.

Some of these added costs arise from higher hourly wages in the building trades and in the factories that make building supplies. Profit and overhead percentages have risen.

A great element in the high cost of building, hard to generalize, arises directly from material shortages. The builder is put to considerable expense idling for substantial intervals while he waits for lumber, hardware, plumbing supplies, etc., that in the old days would have been delivered almost on an hour's notice when needed.

He is put to further expense by the need to substitute. For example, the price of quarter-inch

ousness of war can only come when all people in their different countries of the world, like one man arise say no; we shall not go out to murder our fellowmen, nor destroy their lands. Then first can peace be secure. But, how long will the people with patience bow under the oppressing yoke of militarism and war?"

New Discovery In a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. So small it fits in the hand. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 3760, 1450 W. 19th Street, Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.



Housing Expediter Wyatt hopes subsidies to materials manufacturers will keep building costs from going any higher.

WASTE COAL IS UTILIZED

Pieces Of Anthracite Now Marketable By Processing

Cincinnati—Small pieces of anthracite coal are no longer going into the waste pile. By special processing they are prepared for use in private homes and giant steam plants.

New uses found for these small pieces, and new methods of cleaning them developed during the war, have made them marketable. W. H. Lesser of Scranton, Pa., told mining men here today at the annual coal convention of the American Mining Congress. Refuse banks, the accumulations of the many years when the small sizes were not considered marketable, have been worked over to recover coal yielding a profit.

Most of the small anthracite sizes are used, he said, to generate steam in large steam electric generating plants, and this use made the development of stokers and other combustion accessories necessary.

Other anthracite small sizes are made into briquettes, some 1,400,000 tons of which were produced in 1944. Some is used for blending with coking coals. A promising use is in three-inch cubes containing 75 per cent buckwheat size and 25 per cent bituminous coal bound together with oil. These cubes are wrapped six to a package so that they may be handled by housewives without soiling their hands.

Gravity separation processes by which coal can be separated from impurities was discussed by D. H. Davis of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Standard methods of washing coal will continue in general use, he said. New Methods using a heavy liquid of a certain density to wash coal coming from the mine will give the maximum yield of clean coal with a minimum loss of coal in refuse.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Oldest Workhorse Dies In Australia

Melbourne, Australia (AP)—Accidentally killed recently as probably the oldest working horse in the world, Nigger has died at 51. Owned by John Croker of Footscray, Nigger was still doing light work, but was too slow in getting out of the road of a bus.

The Republican County Convention

will be held on Thursday, June 27, 1946 in the City Hall in Escanaba, Michigan, at 8 o'clock PM. All persons interested in the Republican Party are invited to attend.

At this convention delegates will be elected to the Republican State Convention to be held Friday, July 5, 1946 in Detroit, Michigan. Such other business as may lawfully come before the convention will be considered.

DELTA COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Art. Goulais, Chrmn. Art. Jensen, Secy.

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300-Year Wait Provided In Will

Fribourg, Switzerland, (AP)—When Jean Joseph Marcel Berset died he had about \$180,000, but he provided for the distribution of about \$6,000,000 in his will.

That was 70 years ago and the cantonal government is still puzzling over what to do about it.

In his hand-written testament, Berset said his sisters were too rich to need his money and his nephews too poor to know how to handle it. He left a portion to his servants and ordered about \$210 set aside until it had compounded enough interest to found a national bank without stocks.

Another \$45 was to be set aside for 300 years, when Berset, figured it would grow to \$5,400,000 and ordered it to be distributed to hospitals and educational institutions.

Now the Fribourg government is trying to decide whether it can hold off another 230 years to execute the will.

The first compulsory pasteurization law was enacted in 1908 in Chicago.

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CAR PRODUCTION STILL LAGGING

Situation To Get Worse Temporarily; Output Half Of Normal

By DAVID J. WILKIE
(P) Automotive Editor
Detroit, April 27 (AP)—The situation with respect to retail deliveries of new model passenger automobiles appears destined to become a lot worse before it gets any better.

Among the factors that becloud the new car outlook for the average individual whose order is not currently on file are: the industry's supply lines are threatening to dry up at any moment as the coal strike further curtails steel shipments.

No manufacturer has a normal stockpile of steel within reach; all are operating on a hand-to-mouth basis; continued operations have been possible only because output volume has been held back.

Retailers' books are filled with orders; in some instances the demands call for more cars than the dealer can hope to get this year. A few retailers, having already pledged their expected quotas to customers are turning down further orders—even with full payment in advance.

Another Two Months
The manufacturers are reiterating daily that there can be no retail deliveries at the factories to friends or acquaintances of company officials. Hundreds of such requests are being received. The industry will not reach normal production levels for another two months, even under more favorable circumstances than are now indicated. That would be just a year from the time the car makers were authorized to resume the manufacture of civilian vehicles.

On the basis of the current outlook the car assembly plants by July 1 will have turned out 500,000 passenger vehicles against an accumulated demand for upward of 12,000,000 units.

This month's production moved upward largely as a result of General Motors' return to assembly line production after 19 weeks of idleness due to the CIO United Auto Workers' strike. GM was able to store up some materials and parts during the shutdown.

These, however, are dwindling like those of the other producers and Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac have not been able to go all out on production.

All the car makers have been allocated steel on the basis of a percentage of their consumption during the four years immediately preceding the war. The car strike has cut further into that curtailed percentage.

50 % of Normal
Production activities of the automobile plants is an all-absorbing topic in this center of car manufacturing. When the factories this month crossed the 50,000-units-a-week civilian output mark for the first time in more than four years there were many expressions of gratification by waiting car buyers.

Overlooked or ignored were the facts that total volume still was only about 50 per cent of normal and that a considerable portion of the output was in trucks and other commercial vehicles.

The car industry definitely is fighting an uphill battle in its production division. It has facilities to produce half a million cars and trucks a month but it never has been as hard-pressed for parts and material as it is today.

If it makes 2,000,000 more passenger automobiles during the remainder of the present year no body will be more surprised than the company heads themselves.

New Orleans Plans Survey By Air

New Orleans, (P)—For the first time, officials believe, in its 228-year history, New Orleans is to be thoroughly surveyed and mapped. The job will be done by aerial photography, producing an eight-by-12 foot map of the 279-square-mile area, as well as sectional maps on a scale as large as 1:1000.

The maps will be used in city planning, especially in a \$13,000,000 project to consolidate rail trackage in the city and provide a union passenger station.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



SAILORS BLOSSOM OUT — Pictured on Fifth Avenue New York's Easter parade sailors Anthony Camillo, Sylvester Martinchak, and Eric Godefroi, left to right, show off their Easter suits, the Navy's new uniforms in grey, blue, and white, as they chat with Alice Ward. (NEA Telephoto.)

Detroit To Celebrate Evacuation By British

By ROBERT C. BOELIO
Detroit, (P)—Along with the automotive industry's golden jubilee celebration, Detroit will observe another anniversary in its 245-year history—the evacuation of Detroit by the British and the raising of the first American flag in this area.

The 150th anniversary of this event is on July 11, but it was decided to merge the observance with the Automotive Festival which opens May 29 and continues for two weeks.

The evacuation day ceremonies will get under way Memorial Day when a women's committee will place flowers on the grave of Col. John Francis Hamtramck, Detroit's first commandant, in Mount Elliott cemetery. In the following afternoon a modern version of the original flag raising ceremony will be staged. It will be repeated Sunday afternoon and further performances also may be arranged. The actual surrender took place in downtown Detroit, the British fort occupying the present federal building site, but sponsors of the Hollywood-trimmed reenactment are thinking of modern spectators' comfort. The performance will be held in Olympia Stadium, Detroit's largest indoor arena.

Only a handful of spectators watched the original affair in 1796, but sponsors believe thousands, attracted here for the colorful automobile celebration, will want to see the reenactment.

The United States' history shows, acquired Detroit the hard way—by fighting. The British held Michigan until the Jay Treaty although the Treaty of Paris (1783), closing the war of the Revolution, had ceded it to the United States.

Because Great Britain not only held the area but also kept the Indians stirred up, Congress decided to take action. Successive expeditions against them were led by Col. Josiah Harmar and Gen. Arthur St. Clair. Both ended in defeat.

Gen. Wayne Assigned
President George Washington then played his ace card. He ordered Gen. Anthony (Mad Anthony) Wayne, Commander-in-Chief of the American army, to end the uprisings and win back territory held by the British.

Wayne was described by Little Turtle, great chief of the Miamis who defeated Harmar and St. Clair, as "the man who never sleeps." With a force of 3,000 men, including 1,600 mounted Kentucky rangers, the colorful revolutionary war general used new tactics against the Indians

and their British-Canadian allies at the Battle of Fallen Timbers (near the present site of Toledo) on Aug. 20, 1794, and won a decisive victory.

This led to the treaty of Greenville with the Indians and opened the way to new negotiations with Great Britain. The John Jay treaty, on Nov. 19, 1794, included among its provisions that five forts—Detroit, Michilimackinac (Mackinac), Niagara and Oswego, N. Y., and Miami, Ohio—would be turned over to the United States. Detroit and Miami were the first to be transferred.

Few details are known of the surrender ceremony, said Milo M. Quafe, secretary of the Burton collection of the Detroit Public Library. Eyewitness accounts are sketchy.

Col. Hamtramck, in a letter to Gen. James Wilkinson, his superior, said that he dispatched two small vessels for Detroit "in which I sent a detachment of artillery and infantry consisting of 65 men, together with a number of cannon with ammunition." Capt. Moses Porter commanded the token force. Hamtramck arrived in Detroit two days after the surrender.

A modern historian says the British marched out of the fort—called by them Fort Lernout and later renamed Fort Shelby by the Americans—with their band playing "The World Turned Upside Down."

STRANGE JOB
One of the strangest jobs in the world is that of Tom Smith, Norwich, England, who bathes canaries, wrapping each customer in a tiny blanket and drying it before a candle.

Head Of Pilot's Union Is Old-Time Aviator

By JOHN SHEA
NEA Staff Correspondent
Chicago, (NEA)—Godfather and head man of labor's most exclusive union—the old-plated Air Line Pilots Association—is a big fellow with a neat gray moustache who in his 50's is a very lively relic of the days when aviators were more than men and never appeared in public without Jean Harlow on one arm and a quart under the other.

He is Dave Behncke, president since its founding 16 years ago of the association which is currently threatening a strike against TWA (Transcontinental and Western Trans-World Airlines). His union proposes to stop traffic on the line's 28,000 route miles because Behncke and his boys believe said company is not doing right in the matter of pay for flying the giant new Constellations and Skymasters.

Because, they say, the big planes are harder on pilots and because more trips are necessary to accumulate flying hours—major factor of many in pilot pay—the pilots are asking these increases: For pilots, from \$13,200 annual maximum to \$16,000.

For co-pilots, from \$2,760 annual minimum to half the scale for first pilots.

The union contends the maximum is rarely achieved because of the complex method of figuring a pilot's wage and that the average pay for a first pilot today runs between \$675 and \$1,000 monthly.

Dave Behncke is an old-time movie-style aviator who accidentally grew to be a high-powered labor leader. No dealer of economic theory, he says he is interested in two things: more pay and shorter hours for his boys.

Farm Boy To Flier
A Wisconsin farm boy, he wanted to fly, figured the army was the best way to his goal and enlisted in 1915 at 18. He served with the border patrol chasing Pancho Villa and wound up as a second lieutenant-pilot in 1918 with orders to combat in Europe on Nov. 11.

By the following summer, like most ex-pilots, he was broke and out of a job. In partnership with what he calls the "first air express" Behncke, flying a "jenny," delivered men's suits to merchants in towns neighboring on Chicago. He was quite a hero in the advertising precincts until the advertising novelty of the stunt began to wear off and the job ended. He won an air derby in Chicago in 1921 and then took over the Checkerboard Airfield here, from which he operated flying circuses for six years.

He was the first pilot hired by Northwest Airlines. This was in 1925 and he flew for Northwest and United Airlines until 1935.

meeting nothing more eventful than the usual risks of his trade, with the following exception.

In 1930 Behncke and a half dozen more veteran pilots had gotten together in Chicago. They were unhappy with their wages and hours and they decided to organize. Early development of the Air Lines Pilots Association, with Behncke the driving force as president, was slightly sub rosa and slow. "We were flying high when we got a couple hundred members," Behncke says today.

But in 1931 the ALPA affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and by 1932 it was in the middle of the first and only pilots' strike in American aviation's history, against Century Airlines. The strike-bound company sold out.

In the dark year 1933 the nation's air transport came close to a shutdown. The National Labor Relations Board, at Behncke's behest, accepted jurisdiction of a dispute between pilots and airlines over a proposed wage cut a few minutes before the pilots were to leave their jobs. Behncke then told his boys to keep the planes flying.

Behncke returned to Chicago from Washington to find himself in a one-man labor dispute with United Airlines officials who said he had overstayed his leave of absence granted to represent the pilots' association. He was fired but ordered reinstated by the NLRB.

The threatened strike against TWA is the first since the early days of ALPA. Behncke's union has now grown to a husky 6000 membership with a very high percentage of eligible pilots. To become eligible, pilots must complete one year's service with an airline, during which time they are also on probation with the carrier company, and they must be passed on by a local pilots' council. These bodies are particularly concerned with the personal qualities of the new pilots, as are, of course, the airlines. Behncke doesn't want a man in his outfit who won't be able to fly a plane any time he is called on. Apprentice members may be accepted when they take a job, and pay no dues.

Behncke says his is not an exceptionally rich union, but that it doesn't have to worry about

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SHINER

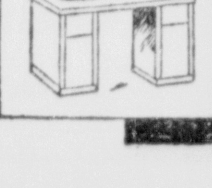
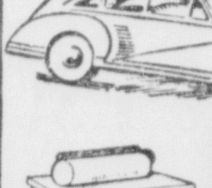
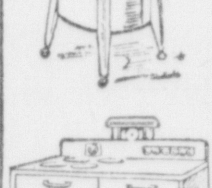
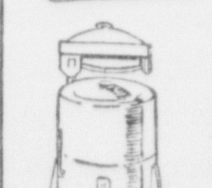
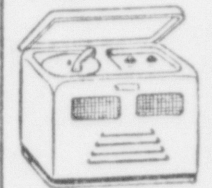
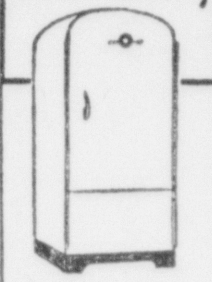
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Escanaba, Michigan

money for a strike. Initiation fees cost a pilot \$100, a co-pilot \$25; annual dues for pilots are \$100, for co-pilots \$28, according to the union statement.

No Closed Shop
The ALPA has employment agreements—but no closed shops—with 19 leading U. S. airlines. Its members are subject to the Railway Labor Act. The strike would affect only TWA.

Behncke and his union contend that the big four-engined planes now in use across the continent and almost around the world require a much higher degree of skill and greater respon-

sibility on the part of the pilot. Their great speed increases the number of trips necessary to build up flying time, which is now set at a maximum of 85 hours a month by the government. Behncke contends this maximum should be reduced to about 75 because of the greater strain placed on pilots by the new planes.

"We figure," he says, "that for every hour a pilot spends in the air he spends 52 minutes on the ground at work. But he gets paid only for time in the air. The new planes make the Chicago-New York run in about half the time

of the old twin-engined work-horse, the DC-3. Where does that leave the pilot on flying hours? It leaves him with twice as many trips to gain the same number of flying hours."

Behncke himself is passing 50 fairly quietly, except for a well-kept moustache and the sporty checks and plaids he favors. He is a big fellow with a slight limp going back to 1934 when he landed a plane in a snowstorm near Chicago, slipped off an icy wing and broke a leg. He is easy going until he starts talking about people he thinks may be doing wrong by his boys.

PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

END
OF THE MONTH

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Parade Of Witnesses Take Stand In Road Commission Hearing

Fourteen witnesses, of whom 12 were employees or former employees of the Delta county road commission, testified yesterday in the Delta county board of supervisors' hearing in connection with charges made against the county road commission and its engineer.

The board of supervisors, sitting in a judicial capacity, adjourned to 10 a. m. Monday after a day-long session yesterday.

How long the hearing will continue has not been indicated. Union employees of the road commission, members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 328 (A. F. of L.), are represented at the hearing by Atty. Wheaton Strom of Escanaba. Strom said there were nine or ten more witnesses who may be called to testify in support of charges made against the county road commission.

Atty. H. J. Rushton, former attorney general of Michigan, represents the county road commission—August Larson of Rock, Marcus McNabb of Escanaba, and Hilding Norstrom of Gladstone; and its superintendent—engineer, J. T. Sharpsteen of Escanaba.

Supervisor O. J. Thorsen of Wells, chairman of the county board, presides at the hearing. Prosecuting Attorney J. Clyde McGonagle represents the county as legal advisor, and assists the chairman.

An official record of all testimony at the hearing is being kept by William McMahon of Newberry, circuit court reporter for Judge Rannels. McMahon is reporting the hearing at the request of Prosecutor McGonagle.

The hearing itself is the culmination of nearly one and one-half years of a three-cornered controversy on county road commission labor policies. The controversy is between the union and the road commission on one hand, and between the commission and the board of supervisors, which has urged the road commission to negotiate and arbitrate with the union.

Deny Motion to Dismiss
There are seven specific divisions in the charges made against the road commission, under the accusation that the commission and engineer have been "guilty" of "acts of misconduct in the performance of duty in their respective offices contrary to the best interests of the citizens of Delta county and to the damage of the citizens of Delta county."

All of the supervisors with exception of Allen Mercier were present at yesterday's meeting, although some arrived late for the morning session. Supervisor Mercier was absent because of a death in his family.

The hearing opened with clashes between Atty. Rushton and Atty. Strom over "polling" the supervisors to determine whether they had any "fixed opinion" concerning the question of whether "the road commissioners should be removed." All of the supervisors indicated they could come to a decision after the hearing fairly and impartially.

In response to questions by Atty. Rushton, Supervisors Charles Priestner and Earl Paquin, members of a special committee which signed a report listing the charges against the road commission, said they did not prepare the charges. Supervisor Cassidy of Gladstone, third member of the committee, was not present until later. The question of who had prepared the charges against the road commission, as presented to the board, was not asked.

Atty. Rushton moved for the dismissal of charges against Engineer Sharpsteen. The motion was denied by the chairman. Later Atty. Rushton moved that all of the charges against the commission also be denied, and Chairman Thorsen said it was "the purpose of the board to uncover all the circumstances" in connection with the charges.

Hearing "Foolishness"
Atty. Rushton objected to any testimony being taken at the hearing and questioned the authority of the board of supervisors to conduct such a hearing. "What authority has this board got to say whether such charges are true or false?" he demanded. Atty. Strom referred to the statute under which the hearing was being held. Another time, Atty. Rushton declared the proceedings were "a lot of foolishness."

In his opening statement, Atty. Strom recited the history of the controversial issues, to which the attention of the board was first directed in January, 1945. Later that month, the county board recommended that the road commission recognize the union, and through its labor relations committee attempted settlement of the dispute between the road commission and the union employees. The road commission refused to meet with the union representatives and a strike was called March 6. The strike was ended with the acceptance of a proposal by John Luecke, federal labor department conciliator, which also provided for the arbitration of unsettled disputes. The road commission claimed that no disputes between itself and its employees exist, and refused to appoint members to a board of arbitration, although so requested by the county board of supervisors. This request was repeated and ignored.

In March of this year the union, and officers of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, publicly protested against the discharge of World War II

veterans. The county board ordered the road commission to reinstate eight discharged veterans, and to appoint members to represent it on an arbitration committee. This was not done.

Veterans Testify
Following a review of the history of the controversy, Atty. Strom called the plaintiff's witnesses. They were:

Vernon Dahl, Escanaba, war veteran; Arthur Trombley, Escanaba, war veteran; Philip Carron, disabled war veteran; John Gorenchan, Escanaba, war veteran; Robert Cousineau, Escanaba, war veteran; Harry Jackovich, Gladstone, veteran. All of the above had been employed and then discharged by the commission. They testified there had been no complaints against their work. Some said they believed they were discharged because they became members of the union, or because they did not join a road commission employees' social club.

Victor Johnson of Escanaba, vice commander of the Cloverland Post of the American Legion, said that as chairman of a Legion investigating committee, he was told by Sharpsteen that "he was sorry he had ever hired veterans because of the stink it had made."

Roy Baldwin, Escanaba, employment officer for the local post of Disabled American Veterans and a vice commander of the American Legion, said he represented those organizations at yesterday's hearing. He testified that Sharpsteen had said he was sorry he had hired veterans, and that employment had been given the veterans as a "stop gap" until they found other jobs.

Other witnesses were Robert Lester of Garden, war veteran, who said that he had been discriminated against in his seniority rating. Clifford Cota of Garden said that preferences on jobs was given non-union employees.

Tells of Driveway
Edward, Guertin, Garden, employed by the road commission for three years, said he attended an organization meeting of a "social club" of commission employees in the county garage at Wells because the foreman told him there would be talks on old age pensions and social security. After the club was organized, beer and lunch were served and there was collection of money taken to pay for it, he said.

Guertin testified that he "knew" that at the county garage at Garden gravel was sold and hauled for private individuals, that welding, grading and graveling of private roads, repairing of private cars, and the plowing of logging roads for private concerns was done by county employees and with county equipment. Under cross-examination, Guertin said that he did not "see anything wrong" in having welding done in the county garage on cars owned by farmers in the Garden area.

Other witnesses were Joseph Deschaine of Garden, Dona Marenger, Escanaba; and Richard Pepin of Escanaba.

Pepin said that he had been employed by the road commission for 20 years. He testified that in September he and two other county road employees, with a county truck, hauled materials to the residence of Road Commissioner Marcus McNabb in Escanaba to build a garage driveway. He said they worked one and one-half days in building the gravel and tar driveway, and in painting with tar the exterior of the basement wall around the McNabb home.

"You don't know whether McNabb paid for it or not?" Atty. Rushton asked Pepin.
"No, I can't say," Pepin replied.

**Atom Power Plant
For Peacetime Use
Will Be Developed**

Washington—Most scientists not in the confidence of the Manhattan Engineer (Gen. Groves and the atomic bomb outfit) must have assumed that under the cloak of secrecy an experimental plant for the peacetime development of atomic energy had been underway for many months.

It is nine months since the first atomic bomb was exploded and the Smyth report was written. That should have been long enough to give birth to the rather obvious pilot plant that Gen. Groves is reported to have told Sen. McKellar (D. Tenn.), is only now being begun.

Power production in competition with fuels and water power is the least important application of atomic energy.

The atomic pile planned at Oak Ridge, Tenn., can be a factory for radio-active atom varieties, called isotopes, that, used as tracers in chemical, biological and medical experiments, may very well explain the way the green leaf uses sunshine, the cause of cancer and a host of other diseases.

Use of these radioelements has been likened to importance to the discovery of the microscope.

**James Harrington
Dies At Ishpeming**

James Harrington, C&NW brakeman, died Friday night at eight o'clock at his home in Ishpeming. He had been in ill health for some time but continued his assigned runs until last week.

Harrington was well known in Escanaba. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Ishpeming.

"Rented the first day," said Smith



CLARE BECKER

FARM SPECIALIST—Dr. Clare A. Becker, recently discharged from the navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, has joined the staff at Michigan State College as extension specialist in farm management. In this position Mr. Becker will work with farmers and farm groups throughout Michigan.

Dr. Becker received his B.S. degree from Michigan State College in 1937 and his Ph.D. from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1942, where he was on the staff from 1937 until 1942.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—H. D. Gibbs and Rev. Father W. M. Gibbs, Mrs. George Dupuydt, Miss Jane Gibbs, and Miss Violet LeBresh attended the concert presented by Paul Robeson at the William W. Oliver auditorium in Escanaba Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ed Perry of Escanaba called at the C. LeClaire home Thursday.

Mrs. Violet Patterson of Lansing and Mrs. S. Hansen and three children of Escanaba called on friends here Tuesday.

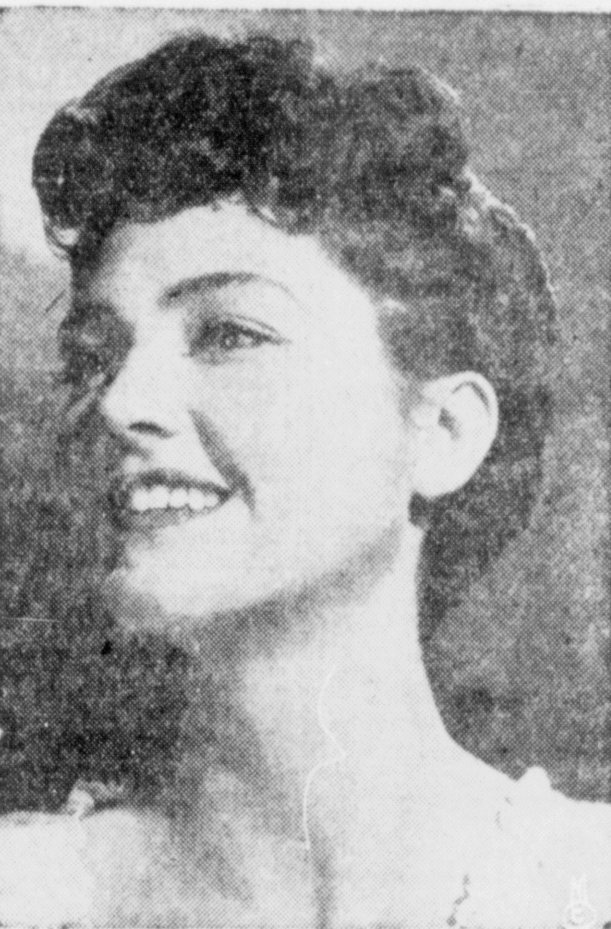
Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp and infant daughter Barbara Ann returned to their home from St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Nahma

Continue Services

Revival services of the Free Methodist church will continue to be held through the coming week at the chapel room in Leon Bingham home. Services tonight and each evening of the week will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the famous "gun-powder plot" of 1605, a ceremonial search of each building of Parliament is made every year.



For a Beautiful Mother's Day

WE SUGGEST:

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Music Students In Festival Here Are Praised By Judge

"The work of these boys and girls compares most favorably with the finest of its kind in the country. Considering that many of them represent the smaller high schools of the Upper Peninsula the choral groups, orchestras, instrumental ensembles and soloists I have heard today are certainly exceptional."

That was the comment of D. C. Moore of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, Appleton, who served as adjudicator with Richard Carlton of this city, yesterday at the Upper Peninsula Vocal and Orchestral music festival held here at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Moore added that the young musicians and vocalists gave evidence of fine training and that their discipline was "marvelous."

Large and attentive audiences attended both the afternoon performances of the choral groups and instrumental ensembles as well as the fine programs presented in the evening by the massed choruses and orchestras.

A. L. Shomento, director of music in the Escanaba public schools, was in charge of arrangements for the non-competitive festival, in which more than 800 Upper Peninsula high school student music students participated.

Mr. Moore conducted the massed orchestra's presentation of Sullivan's "Lost Chord" and Mr. Carlton conducted that of Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," both of which drew prolonged applause.

Richard Carlton, who assisted Mr. Moore, was formerly supervisor of vocal music in the Danbury, Conn., schools.

Students from Marquette, Gladstone, Iron Mountain, Negaunee, Rapid River, L'Anse, Eben, Newberry, Menominee, Kingsford, Niagara, Norway and Escanaba took part in the festival.

Closing Of Copper Mines Is Expected

Calumet, Mich.—A shutdown of all operations of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper company may result from the soft coal miners' strike, company officials have disclosed.

More serious, however, to the people of the Copper Country, is the fact that such a shutdown would affect "life line" operations of the company, such as water pumping systems which supply some communities with their only water. With the company's coal stock piles dwindling, this situation was outlined Thursday in a telegram to the national Solid Fuels Administration from A. H. Wohlrab, Calumet & Hecla general manager.



ENGINEER CHARGED—William W. Blaine, 63, Galesburg, Ill., engineer of Burlington train which crashed into the rear of the Advance Flyer at Naperville, in an Aurora, Ill., hospital where he was treated for head wounds. Blaine was served with a manslaughter warrant charging carelessness and negligence in the wreck which left 43 known dead. (NEA Telephone.)

A cockroach, even when blinded, shuns the light and scuttles into the dark.

Obituary

MRS. PETER LAVIGNE
Funeral services for Mrs. Peter LaVigne were held yesterday morning at St. Ann church, with the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating.

Music of the mass was sung by the St. Ann senior choir. At the offertory, Mrs. Thomas Tossignant sang "O Meritum," and at the close of the service, Herbert Smith sang "De Profundis."

Pallbearers were Earl, Walter, and Leslie Dumas, Edward Lynch, Kenneth St. Peter, and William Hermes. Burial was in the Spalding cemetery.

Out of town persons attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dumas, Lester and Walter Dumas, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Drum, Theresa St. Peter, Buddy St. Peter, of Daggett; Arthur Wentlund and family of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaVigne, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne, Shafter; Mr. and Mrs. William LaVigne, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBelle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch, James and Daniel Lynch, of Wilson; Edward Lynch of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Poquette and Gordon Poquette of Appleton; W. S. Mrs. Carl Behrand, Powers; Lawrence Poquette, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poquette, of Spalding.

LESTER MARENGER
Funeral services for Lester Marenger were held at Holy Family church in Flat Rock yesterday morning, with the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial was in the Flat Rock cemetery.

Veterans of World War II served as pallbearers. They were Gene Beck, Francis Lancour, Robert LeFoullier, Edward Roberts, Russell Miron and Donald Sharkey. Honorary pallbearers, all members of the White Birch softball team, were Paul Vardigan, William Taylor, Ray Hardy, Francis Smith, Grant Sovey and Leo Lancour. Out-of-town persons attending

the funeral included: Robert Marenger from California; Mrs. Jeanette Maniear, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marenger and children, Devine and Norman, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rabbitt, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeShambo, Arnold; Mrs. Ray Nadon, Detroit; Clinton and Ruth Miron, Detroit; and Donald Marenger, from Mississippi.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted the military rites at the grave. Taking part in the Veterans of Foreign Wars rites at the funeral were: Wilfred Doucette and Joseph Dugener, color bearers; Herbert Schenneman and Lenas Guindon, guards; Omer Miron, Russell Rabbitt, Norbert Guindon, Roy Michel, Walter Hajnacki, Clarence Beauchamp, Leonard Beauchamp and Arthur Clairmont, firing squad; Glen Moras, William French, Dwain Peterson, Wilfred Doucette, escorts; Archie Wood, chaplain.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW L. LAWRENCE

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Lawrence of Escanaba, who were killed in a train wreck at Naperville, Ill., will be

held at the First Methodist church at four o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. Otto Steen officiating. Burial will be in Oshkosh.

The bodies will arrive this morning at the Anderson funeral home and will be removed 11:30 a. m. Monday to the church, where they will lie in state until the funeral hour.

JOHN EMIL JOHNSON

Funeral services for John Emil Johnson, 1818 First avenue south, will be held at the Anderson funeral home at two o'clock Monday afternoon and at 2:15 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. L. R. Lund of the Immanuel Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Hospital

Raymond Morin of 1313 Third avenue south is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. He was admitted Tuesday to submit to an operation for removal of his appendix.



How's the Roof Over Your Head?

How long is it since you examined your roof? Why not take a good look today!

Are any shingles missing, badly worn, or cracked?

Is the plaster on your walls water marked? That's where roofing trouble shows. Leaks trickle down between the walls—then redecorating

often costs more than a new roof!

Let us send a competent man to examine your roof. If repairs are needed we will give you a free estimate on FLINTKOTE materials. See these handsome shingles. Their low price will surprise you.

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Garden Hose \$3.89 and \$4.98

Lawn Brooms 98c

Lawn Sprinklers 98c and \$1.25

Rubbish Burners \$2.00

Clothes Racks ... \$2.58, \$2.75, \$2.95

Wash Boards, zinc and brass .. 79c

Clothes Pins 30 for 19c

Large Clothes Baskets \$3.39

Sponges 39c to \$2.49

All Metal Kitchen Stools \$1.98

All Metal Stool with back ... \$2.69

Steel Utility Table \$2.98

Meat Grinders \$1.98

Wooden Knife Boxes 39c

Decorated Cookie Jars 89c

Rubber Like Matting yd. 49c

Paint Brushes 16c to \$7.10

Pal Baby Stroller \$9.39

Canvas & Jersey Gloves 19c and 25c

Mastercraft Cleaner

an all around cleaner—wonderful for walls

2 lbs. 19c 5 lbs. 43c

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Escanaba

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Standard American Broadcast, FM Stations, Day and Night
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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Church Events

Men's Brotherhood
The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. The Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid River will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by members of the W. S. C. S.

Bark River Salem Church
Confirmation instruction will be held on Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River.

St. Stephen's Guild
St. Stephen's Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Charles Bisbee will be the assisting hostess. Members are asked to be there at 2:30 p. m., if possible.

First Methodist W. S. C. S.
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Germanson, Mrs. Ted Baldwin and Mrs. Will Christensen.

Calvary Guest Soloist
Alton Harvey of Water Valley, Miss., will be guest soloist at the Calvary Baptist church this evening, the service commencing at 10:45 o'clock. Mr. Harvey was for several years minister of music in the First Baptist church, Brookhaven, Miss.

Pictures of Palestine
At the service this evening at the Calvary Baptist church, Eugene Peterson of Carney will show recent pictures of Palestine which he had the privilege of taking while in service. Corresponding musical selections will be presented by the talent of the church. The public is invited.

Wesleyan Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Boineau and Miss Elsie Erickson.

Central Methodist WSCS
The W.S.C.S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. John McMartin, Mrs. Irving McMartin, Mrs. Kenneth McMartin, Mrs. Gust Carlson, Mrs. Werner Okerlund and Mrs. Fred St. Jacques.

Salvation Army
Services at the Salvation Army hall today will be as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Vesper echoes rehearsal, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 this evening; Vesper echoes, 9:30.

Bethany Lutheran YWMS
The Y.W.M.S. of Bethany Lutheran church will meet on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Topic for the evening is "Together in All the World." Mrs. Madeline Brunet is the program chairman. Members are reminded to bring their dime books.

St. Joseph Senior, Junior Prom Will Be Held This Eve.
Handsomely decorated for their most important social event of the year, the St. Joseph parish hall will be the scene tonight of the annual senior-junior prom of St. Joseph high school's upper classmen.

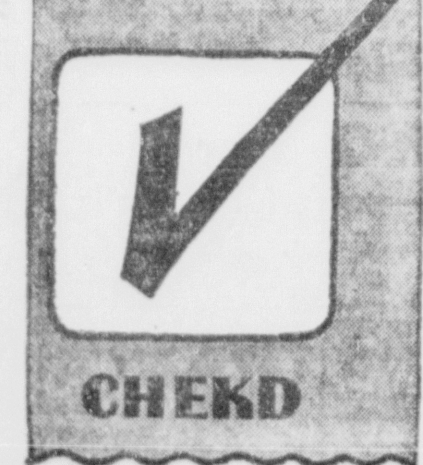
A feature of the ball this evening will be the coronation of the queen, a popular senior class student chosen by the students of the junior class. Her escort will be crowned king.

Theme of the occasion will be the ever-popular "Moonlight and Roses" and the students have fashioned an appropriately charming decorative background for their dance.

Music tonight will be provided by Ernest Tomassoni and his orchestra of Iron Mountain. Guests of honor at the ball will be the Rev. Father Alphonse Wilberding, pastor of St. Joseph's church, and the Rev. Father Francis Hoffer, assistant pastor.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. William Miron, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lemmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Rheume and Mr. and Mrs. John Greis.

Admission to the prom will be by ticket only.



ENGLISH WAR BRIDE—Mrs. Howard Dupuy is the first GI war bride to arrive in Schaffer. After crossing the Atlantic aboard the Queen Mary, she landed in New York on Easter Sunday, and arrived in Schaffer last Tuesday. Mrs. Dupuy is the former Betty Woods. Her marriage took place on May 12, 1945, in Middlesboro, Yorkshire, England. She served for five years in the W.A.A.F. and was discharged last September. Mr. Dupuy, who is serving with the U. S. Army Air Corps, is stationed in New Jersey, and expects to be discharged soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy will make their home in Schaffer with Mrs. Josie Dupuy.

Orpheus Club To Present Concert Tuesday Evening
Town Hall will present the Orpheus Choral club in its annual spring concert on Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:15 o'clock at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Included in the program will be classical and religious music, light opera melodies, folk songs, and music which has become familiar in recent years. In addition to the selections presented by the choral club, there will be songs by the men's chorus and the women's chorus.

Guest artist with the choral club will be Albert Shomerto, former member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, who will play several trombone solos. He will be accompanied by Antoinette Giansanti.

The chorus is under the direction of R. P. Bowers. Gertrude Bartel is the assistant director, and Ann Piche is the accompanist. Staging is under the supervision of Fred Johnson and his committee.

Members of the choral club are: First Sopranos—Ruth Ahlquist, Gertrude Bartel, Mildred Hirn, Vera Holmgren, Frances Johnson, Evelyn LaValle, Tillie Olson, Bette Tounsiant, Anna Marie Tounsiant, Jessie Wick.

Second Sopranos—Anona Anderson, Elaine Broberg, Nancy Coon, Clara Frechette, Catherine Green, Lillian Hirn, Lydia Olson.

First Altos—Mabel Crebo, Eva Flemstrom, Hildur Hebert, Muriel Hebert, Allice Holmgren, Irma Okerlund, Roberta Norton, Lillah Wylie.

Second Altos—Clarice Gleich, Irma Loos, Viola McCormick, Vivian Olson, Anita Spaulding, Jean Trantarella.

First and Second Tenors—Harold Crebo, Louis Hildebrand, Charles Hammar, Fred Johnson, Albert Viethe.

First and Second Basses—Vaughan Belanger, Frank Hirn, Richard Hoyler, Jack Foster, Bradford Loveland, Albin Olson, Charles Sherlock, Percy Weinberg, George Weingartner.

There is a new water-mix oil enamel which dries to a hard, lustrous, glossy finish, washes like a china plate and is suitable for use in any room in the house.

O. C. Chocolate Covered Fancy NUT MEATS
• Almonds
• Pecans
• Filberts
No Peanuts!
Now On Sale At Your Favorite Dealers
Or Phone 2330
C. R. LAHAY, Distributor

Former Resident Weds In Detroit

A wedding of interest here took place in Detroit recently when Miss Mollie Pearl Shaw and EM 2/c Edward H. LaForest of Detroit were united in marriage at a pretty candlelight ceremony at the Covenant Evangelical Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Stewart, Tenn.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline, and a long train. Her lace-edged veil was gathered in a crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and white snapdragons. She was attended by the bridegroom's two sisters, Miss Marjorie LaForest as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jack Heaton as bridesmaid. Miss LaForest's gown was styled with a black velvet bodice and a blue net skirt. Mrs. Heaton's gown, a replica of that of the maid of honor, had a pink net skirt. Both attendants wore short net veils tied with black velvet bows, and carried matching bouquets of pink carnations and iris.

John Clawson was best man, and Jack Heaton served as usher. For her son's wedding, Mrs. LaForest wore an afternoon dress of aqua, with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short trip to Stewart, Tenn., the home of the bride. They will reside in Detroit as soon as Mr. LaForest receives his discharge from the navy. He is stationed at San Pedro, Calif., where his ship, the USS Hector, is now in drydock for repairs. EM 2/c LaForest recently returned from the South Pacific after serving for 18 months overseas.

Social - Club

St. Patrick's Guild
St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. Dessert will be served at two o'clock. The nominating committee will report at the business meeting, which follows. Cards will be played during the remainder of the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Molloy, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nora Carr, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. Mary Nolden and Miss Anna Shields.

PTA Council Meeting
The Parent Teachers Association council will elect officers at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the living room of the junior high school. Officers request all members to be present.

Evening Star Society
A regular meeting of the Evening Star Society will be held at the North Star hall Thursday evening, May 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting a public card party will be held. Pinocle and 500 will be played. A lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Invited to Norway
Members of the Evening Star Society here are invited to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Norway Lodge, Order of Wasa, which will be held next Saturday night, May 4, at the Odd Fellows hall in Norway.

Rebekah Card Party
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 is entertaining at a card party on Tuesday evening, April 30 at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Players may select their own game at each table and there will be a high score award at each table as well as several guest prizes. Lunch will be served at a nominal fee in the dining room following cards. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Pension Club Meets
The Railway Employees National Pension Club association will meet at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Grenier's hall. Games will be played, and lunch will follow the business session. Mrs. William LaCass is chairman for the afternoon. Members and prospective members are invited.

Officers of Bethel No. 9, International Order of Job's Daughters, will meet for practice on Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Hey, You Guys!
Here's a Sweet Treat For A "Slick Chick"!
A BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAE
Topped with Chopped Walnuts
Definitely Delish!
featured at
SAYKLLY'S
P. S. We don't have beer, but we do have Wine

BEST BY EVERY TEST
Bluebird PERFECT Diamond Rings
Blomstrom & Petersen
Delft Block JEWELERS Escanaba
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION



DETROIT BRIDE—Miss Mollie Pearl Shaw and EM 2/c Edward LaForest of Detroit were married recently at a ceremony which took place in that city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaForest, former Escanaba residents.

Bridge Leaguers Enter Tournament At Appleton, Wis.

BY J. L. TEMBY
The attendance at the regular Friday evening session of the Delta Bridge League was rather small. This was due to the fact that an unusually large number of our members are competing in the Fox River Valley bridge tournament, which is being conducted at Appleton, Wis., this weekend. We wish our fellow members the best of luck in their play.

Our regular director, L. W. Olson, and Mrs. Olson, are in Ann Arbor this weekend, visiting their daughters at the University.

Those scoring over fifty per cent in Friday night's session are as follows:
Mrs. J. A. Lemmer and Mrs. W. P. Schuler—6313
Mrs. Anna Kraus and Mrs. W. F. Shepek—5438
Mrs. M. LaFond and Mrs. K. Shanahan—5250

own game at each table and there will be a high score award at each table as well as several guest prizes. Lunch will be served at a nominal fee in the dining room following cards. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

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New Books Arrive At Public Library

The Carnegie Public Library has recently added the following books:

Fiction
Boyle, A Frenchman Must Die
Burt, Lady In The Tower
Caldwell, This Side of Innocence
Chamberlain, Scudda-hoo! Scudda-hay!
Dreiser, The Bulwark
Harris, Robert Gordon, M. D.
Heth, Any Number Can Play
Beresford-Howe, The Unreassuring Heart
Hull, Hawk's Flight
Jameson, The Other Side
Jones, Skinny Angel
L'Engle, Ilsa
Miller, Spotlight
Nichols, Close To My Heart
Perkins, Antioch Actress
Petry, The Street
Powers, The Gallant Years
Reddin, Young Man With a Dream
Roark, Wake of the Red Witch
Seifert, Captain Grant
Shurtleff, AWOL Musters Out
Stewart, Her Husband's House
Thompson, American Daughter
Van de Water, The Sooner to Sleep
Walworth, Nicodemus
Werfel, Star of the Unborn.

Non-Fiction
Podolsky, Stop Worrying and Get Well
Ernst, The First Freedom
Bingham, Aptitudes and Aptitude Testing
O'Neill, You and the Universe
Campbell, Applejack for Breakfast

Cronels, Down to Earth
Matechak, American Butterflies and Moths
Insect Invaders
Perry, Forestry and Lumbering
Group, Book of Small Houses
Williams, New Homes for Today
Carlyle, Learning to Letter
Bradley, Design in the Industrial Arts
Miller, This Is Photography
Howard, Our Contemporary Composers
Corbett, Man-Eaters of Kumaon
Kammerman, Writing the Short Short Story
Lomax, Cowboy Songs
Untermeyer, A Treasury of Great Poems
Hutton, Midwest At Noon
Pope-Hennessy, Charles Dickens
Sugrue, Starling of the White House.

Ewen, Men and Women Who Make Music.

HELEN & BUD'S DELICATESSEN
1406 Lud. Ph. 741

YOU'LL LIKE OUR DELICIOUS FROSTED MALTEDS

OUR WINE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Now is a good time to switch to wine. We have a nice selection.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening 'till 10 p. m.

Helen and Bud Moersch proprietors

Fair MILLINERY
Beautiful Confirmation veils with cap.
\$5.00
(Second Floor)

To Our Customers
Pasteurized Milk will be **13¢ per quart** regardless of the number of quarts delivered.
Delta County Milk Dealers Association

Personal News

Billy Bowden returned yesterday to St. Nazianz, Wis., where he is a student at the Salvatorian Seminary, after spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden.

Lt. Marion Hebert, army nurse, has been transferred from Hawaii to the 204th General Hospital on Guam in the Mariana Islands, according to word just received by her mother, Mrs. George Hebert, 919 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozick, Jr. and daughter, Suzanna, have left for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Millicent Will of Oak Park, Ill., is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charles Molloy, 621 South 14th street.

G. C. Johnson, 601 South Ninth street, has been transferred to West Chicago, Ill., and promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Bridge and Building for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Perring of Champaign, Ill., arrived Friday night by motor to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perring, 222 South 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Johnson of Marshfield, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsen of Pulaski, Wis., have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherlock, 1315 10th avenue south.

Mrs. George Kjellberg, 315 South 14th street, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital, and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. John H. Ward, 403 South Seventh street, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited with relatives during the winter months.

House.

Ewen, Men and Women Who Make Music.

HELEN & BUD'S DELICATESSEN

1406 Lud. Ph. 741

YOU'LL LIKE OUR DELICIOUS FROSTED MALTEDS

OUR WINE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Now is a good time to switch to wine. We have a nice selection.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening 'till 10 p. m.

Helen and Bud Moersch proprietors

Suds Cleansing Restores Beauty Of Satin Shoes

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Pastel satin dancing slippers which look as though they ought to be given a decent burial can have their Cinderella status restored by the dry suds method of cleaning.

The procedure? Dissolve soap scraps in hot water to make a jelly. Whip with an egg beater to make a stiff froth. Using a knife blade to transfer foam to a brush, whisk it over fabric uppers. Afterwards, skim off all removable foam and rinse your slippers by wiping with a cloth wrung out of clear water.

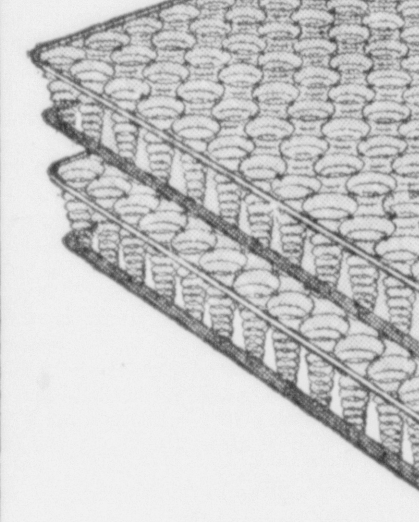
Stuff shoes with tissue paper, and put away from heat to dry. Satin boudoir slippers which need cleaning can be given the same treatment as dancing shoes.

A serving of oatmeal equals two slices of bread in food value, says the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Cockroaches have survived since the age of the dinosaurs.

Total plantings of all wheat, winter and spring, in 1946 are expected to amount to 70,901,000 acres.

Cockroaches have survived since the age of the dinosaurs.



BEDSPRINGS

Large Shipment Just Received.

Double Deck Coil

99-coil double deck, pre-war quality in every respect. Angle iron top and bottom, border stabilizers on each edge. Top reinforced with steel slats.

\$16.85

99-Coil Spring \$9.00

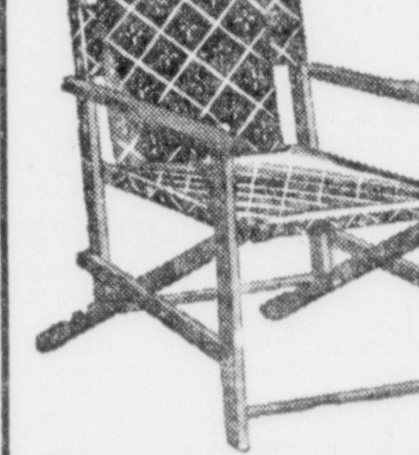
A few victory model coil springs with wood frame

\$4.98

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

We pay delivery charges in U. P.

BONEFELD'S



Chairs ...

A really comfortable outdoor chair. Folding type. Solid hardwood frame with reinforced heavy canvas back and seat. Attractive stripe and waterproof.

\$4.98

Picnic Table ...

Table is 6 feet long by 2½ feet wide. Complete with seats full length of both sides. Heavy 2-inch stock, bolted and reinforced for added strength. Easily folded for storage.

\$19.95

Lawn Settee ...

A sturdy hardwood constructed settee that seats two comfortably.

\$14.50

Lawn Tables \$7.75

Magazine Tables \$5.95

BONEFELD'S

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

A new book has just been published under the title "If You Ask Me," and the author is none other than Eleanor Roosevelt. For quite a long time the former First Lady has been contributing a column of questions and answers to a national magazine. An editor has collected many of the more significant reader questions and Mrs. Roosevelt answers and printed them between covers. About two thirds of the book is made up of this reprint material.

I do not intend to review the new volume; I have described it briefly merely because one of the questions, and Mrs. Roosevelt's answer, attracted my attention.

Here is the question, as printed in the volume: "What do you think of the increasing tendency of today's novelists to use so many four-letter words not spoken in polite society?"

Mrs. Roosevelt's answer is also given in full: "I did not know that there were any words left that were not spoken in polite society."

Pretty neat, that answer; a skillful politician couldn't do better. In addition to being tactful and impregnated with a flavor of implied irony, the answer was wiser than it appeared to be on the surface. There was in it so much knowledge of contemporary life, to say nothing of its knowledge of contemporary literature, that it deserves exposition.

For what Mrs. Roosevelt implies is of course that literature is a reflection of life. Those four-letter words have been making their appearance increasingly in literature for no other reason than that they have been appearing increasingly in so-called "polite society." And that goes for the whole tone of the literature of our day; it is inevitably a reflection of the tone of the life of our day.

Always, in all ages, a civilization's literature has been a reflection of the spirit of that civilization. If there are too many four-letter words in our literature, that fact is as much an indictment of our life as it is of our books.

While Mrs. Roosevelt does not say so, and saying so would not be polite, I take it that her answer implies that the censorship of literature is at best merely an attempt to treat the symptoms without leaving the disease untouched. It is futile to "clean up" a civilization's literature while letting the civilization itself wallow in filth. That filth will so inevitably

get itself expressed sooner or later that the censors are defeated before they begin.

And those who treat the symptoms rather than the disease should be defeated. They do far more harm than good. They give the impression that if they only keep the skin fairly smooth and unspotted, the festering sores beneath the surface do not matter. It is in the long run much more wholesome to let the sores break out and be exposed to the sunlight of expression.

Not every writer who makes use of four-letter words is an immoral writer. Sometimes the immoral writer rests with the people who try to repress him. If his purpose is honestly to reflect what he really sees in the life of his time, he is basically a moral writer, no matter how unconventional some of the words may be that he employs. If those who try to suppress him do so merely to preserve the appearance of a virtue that does not exist, they are the ones who should be ashamed of themselves.

For true literature is a reflection of life. It is moral to the extent that it reflects the life honestly.

Officers Elected
By Canning Ass'n.

Norway—Emil Johnson was re-elected to his eighth consecutive term as president; Miss Carolyn Frechto to her fifth term as secretary-treasurer, and George Nygaard was named vice-president, at the annual meeting, yesterday in St. Mary's hall, of the Norway Canning association.

Directors to serve three-year terms are Edward Beauchamp and Elmer Depas, Wilson, and Charles E. Larson, Powers. The new manager, who is expected here shortly, will be on the board of directors for a two-year term.

Members of the executive committee are Joseph Panis, chairman, Adolph Larson and Edward Beauchamp.

Cooperation and solid organization behind good leadership was the theme of the talk by Claude Ebling, Duluth, editor and publisher of "The Stock and Dairy Magazine." Ebling, former county agricultural agent in Wisconsin and North Dakota and for many years agricultural advisor for the Soo Railway, used sleight of hand to illustrate his points.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

MRS. MERCIER
PASSES AWAY

City Briefs

DONKEY CAGE
GAMES MONDAY

Last Rites Monday At 9; Burial In Nahma Cemetery

Mrs. Louise Mercier, 84, respected, longtime resident of Nahma, widow of the late Frank Mercier, died early yesterday morning at her home at 1002 Superior avenue. Mrs. Mercier had been ill for 6 or 7 months. Death was attributed to complications attendant advanced age.

Mrs. Mercier was born in Canada, April 24, 1862. She was married to Frank X. Mercier in Canada 66 years ago and the following year the couple came to Delta county locating at Nahma. Mrs. Mercier lived at Nahma for 62 years, three years ago coming to Gladstone to make her home.

She was a member of All Saints' Catholic church and of the Guild. Surviving are Mrs. Sam E. Jennings, San Francisco; Mrs. Lou Geelan, Hartell, Alberta, Canada; Edward and Homer Mercier, Green Bay, Wis.; Percy Mercier, Chicago; Mrs. Nick Guemenden, Albert, William and Allen Mercier, Nahma; Mrs. D. J. Sly and Mrs. P. A. LeClaire, Gladstone. There is also one sister, Mrs. Alfred Grenier and one brother, Omer Juneau, living in Montreal, Canada. There are also 36 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and this noon will be returned to the home at 1002 Superior avenue.

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul offering the requiem mass. Burial will be in the family plot in the Nahma cemetery.

Briefly Told

O. R. C. Meeting—The Order of Railway Conductors will meet at the Eagles hall 9:30 o'clock this morning. The O. R. C. auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. George Stecker, 1320 Minnesota avenue, 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Cottage Prayer—A cottage prayer meeting for the Bethel Free church congregation will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bengston in Danforth Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Michael LaPine Joins Drug Firm

Iron River—Michael G. LaPine, 28, Gladstone, has been engaged as a registered pharmacist at the Melstrom Drugs on Genesee street. He started work yesterday.

A former lieutenant in the Medical Corps, LaPine was recently discharged from the Army, in which he served four and a half years. He was stationed in the South Pacific for more than two years.

LaPine studied pharmacy at the University of Arizona, and obtained a degree in bachelor of science from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Look Out For Vets On Left Of Road

Yakima, Wash. (AP)—When you drive in India you stay on the left side of the road.

This was Steven Fitzsimmonds' explanation of his collision with another automobile on a Yakima highway.

Fitzsimmonds returned recently from two years service with the air corps and hadn't gotten over the habit.

A cactus plant, hung up in the open air by Luther Burbank, began to grow when taken down and planted four years later.

Donkey Basketball, Three Games

Donkey basketball, three games of it, will be seen at the high school gymnasium Monday night. Games are scheduled between the juniors and seniors, the Girls' Athletic Association and Walgreens and the Army and Navy.

The games are usually hilarious affairs and usually the little donkeys keep their tempers far better than the players astride them. The animals are fitted with rubber shoes so as not to scuff the floor and the players wear gym shoes so as not to scuff the donkeys, which makes the odds even.

Players ride bareback and use of any weapons is prohibited.

The lineups of the Army and Navy teams have not been definitely selected. Frank Schene is captain of the Army while Al Kinkella heads the Tars.

The other lineups are as follows: Juniors—Tom Kee, Ronnie Anderson, Edward Perman, Jim Thivierge, Donald LaCroix and John Lieman.

Seniors—David Lavelle, Richard Sly, David Engstrom, Alden Haglund, Harry Olive and David Olson.

GAA—Beverly Burt, Alice Dunsmore, Betty Bredahl, Phyllis Daron, Shirley Lied, Carol Cowen.

Walgreens—Betty Price, Dina LaLonde, Vera LaLonde, Claire Steinbach, Katherine Van Donsel, Francis Sherwood.

Regent's Park, London, contained 100 varieties of roses in its rose garden prior to the war. The garden contained 21,000 roses.

Death Takes JOHN BOVIN

Funeral Rites Tuesday For Long-Time Resident

John Bovin, 75, a longtime resident of Gladstone, passed away at the family home, 574 North Ninth street, early Saturday morning.

Bovin was born in Ottawa, Canada, in 1871 and came to the United States and Masonville 45 years ago. Three years later the family came to Gladstone. He worked for the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company for many years. His marriage to Victoria LaTrielle was solemnized in Canada on August 12, 1895. The couple celebrated their golden wedding last year.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Merwin Kircher, Detroit, and Mrs. Orville Bizeau, Gladstone; four sons, Alec, Davenport, Iowa; Albert, Henry and Carl of Gladstone. There are also 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home and will be returned Monday noon to the family home to repose until the hour of last rites. The rosary will be recited at the home Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Funeral services are to be Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church.

Dance Tonight at the SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Sanford and his Band

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30

Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

ROY LARSON OPENS SERVICE STATION

NOTICE MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP ELECTORS

Roy I. Larson of Escanaba has taken over the Standard Oil service station at 116 North Ninth street formerly run by John Matson and is operating it as Larson's Super Service.

Mr. Larson joined the Standard Oil company during wartime and for the past two years has been associated with Gladwin Oberg in the operation of a station in Escanaba.

Saints church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

Registration will take place in this township after May 1, 1946. Watch posters for dates.

Hilda Johnson Clerk

WE RECOMMEND STANDARD 10-STAR SPRING TONIC

CARS GET SPRING FEVER TOO!

Larson's Super Service

Roy I. Larson, Prop. 116 N. 9th (Formerly Matsons)

No need to have a car that just mopes along. Come this time of year our Standard 10-Star service is just the tonic your car needs... a bumper to bumper lubrication and motor tune-up. Drive in today and let us wake up your car for spring. Prompt, Friendly Service.

TO OUR PATRONS:

STELLA'S CAFE

Will be relocated in the Micks Block at 5 S. Central Ave. as soon as possible after April 30.

It will be Gladstone's newest, most modern restaurant

WATCH for DATE of OPENING!

Gay Nineties Revue Is Set for Thursday

"The Gay Nineties," a revue presenting musical talent of the Gladstone public schools from the 7th through 12th grades, is to be presented at the high school gym next Tuesday evening.

A matinee for school children will be given on Wednesday afternoon.

The revue consists of readings, songs, stunts, skits, blackouts, dances and old-fashioned melodrama by students of the six classes, the Senior Girls' league and Hi-Y club.

Directing the production is Con-an E. Fisher.

Potatoes were not used as food in Europe until 100 years after their discovery in South America.

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

RIALTO

Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

NOTE:—ADMISSION PRICES			
12:00 TO 5 P. M.		AFTER 5 P. M.	
Children	Incl. Tax 12c	Children	Incl. Tax 32c
Students	Incl. Tax 31c	Students	Incl. Tax 31c
Adults	Incl. Tax 35c	Adults	Incl. Tax 40c

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

All the excitement of Ernest Hemingway's most daring man-woman story... in this powerful screen adaptation!



TO HAVE and HAVE NOT

Talk About T.N.T.!

This is IT!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-2:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

A STAR-STUDD CARGO OF LAUGH-THRILLS... MUSIC SONGS AND FUN!

Langford Kibbee

DETTIE Amboree

Eddie Quillan, Fifi Dorsay, Frank Jenks, Lyle Talbot, Louise Beavers

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:40-4:40-7:40 and 10:40 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Small Business Today

Small Enterprisers Make Auto Repair Business A Two-Billion-Dollar Affair

By ELMER ROESSNER

One field that has remained the preserve of the small man is the automobile repair business, but the total volume of all the small independent in the trade amounts to "big business" with a vengeance, a Department of Commerce report reveals.

Seventy-eight thousand repair shops, most employing only one, two or three mechanics, did a total business estimated at two billion dollars in 1944, according to the report.

A study of this field, *Establishing and Operating an Automobile Repair Shop*, has been prepared by the Department to give the newcomer a picture of what he faces, what he needs and what his prospects are.

Particularly appealing to the newcomer is that the investment required for an automobile repair shop is relatively low, and operating costs are moderate. A small general repair shop employing three or fewer mechanics can be equipped for as little as \$500, the report says.

Establishing and Operating an Automobile Repair Shop, is designed for those who already have the necessary mechanical skills but who need guidance on the management phases of the business.

It gives details of selecting location, establishing credit with suppliers, extending credit to customers, purchasing equipment, figuring costs and keeping records. The importance of proper equipment is emphasized. Essential items for shops of various sizes are listed, together with approximate costs.

Opportunities for expansion are also discussed—some of them it might be said, not altogether feasible in today's shortage of automobiles. Among these suggested developments of the business are specialization in certain types of work for other shops—such as brake relining—acting as manufacturer's representative for a particular truck or car, operating a parking lot or tourist camp, or selling used cars.

Men going into this field should not overlook the possibility of a tie-up with a service station that does no repair jobs. Frequently a great deal of work can be sold to gasoline customers, while the station operator is glad to have the tie-up because the extra service attracts business.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained for 35 cents from Department of Commerce field offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

NEW DROP FORESEEN IN PAINT PRODUCTION

Manufacturers of paint and varnish who changed over to soybean oil when the linseed shortage became acute are now faced with new problems as a result of the food conservation program. Non-industrial users of soybean oil have had their quotas cut way down, meaning that paint production must fall.

MAKE STAINLESS AUTOMOBILE SEAT

A stainless automobile seat cover is now being distributed on a commercial scale to wholesale and retail outlets throughout the country. The new seat cover is made of a plastic called Lumite, (developed by the Chicago Manufacturing Co.)

EXPECT NO BIG INCREASE IN MACHINE TOOL PRICES

OPA removal of price ceilings on machine tools won't mean any

precipitous increases in prices, according to industry spokesmen. Industry people report that, with so much existing production capacity, keenness of competition for both domestic and foreign markets will keep prices down.

Chief benefits of the OPA action, some spokesmen say, are that it will give manufacturers freedom to make minor adjustments in individual cases and also permit them to build machines of new design without fear of an unfavorable ceiling.

WAA FINALLY SELLS TRUCKS TO PUBLIC

Anyone with any doubts about the strength of the people's voice should be reassured by the action of the War Assets Administration in putting up 1672 five-, six- and ten-ton trucks for public sale.

There have been many complaints from businessmen and Congressmen about sales of Government surplus trucks by a New York department store, when veterans and others had been unable to buy from the Government.

The trucks are being sold at fixed prices, crated and unassembled. Priority groups are first: Federal agencies, state, county and local governments, veterans and finally automotive dealers. Sale for veterans has already closed, but it's open for dealers until April 26. Regional WAA offices have complete sale details and prices.

DEVELOP NEW RADIO TUBE

A new sharp "cut-off r-f" pentode amplifier tube, designed especially for 6.3 volt and A.C.-D.C. series service in television and AM-FM receivers, has been developed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. The tube may be operated with full plate supply voltage on the screen grid to produce high input resistance as a result of reduced electron transit time.

Veteran Teacher

Honored At Felch

Felch—More than 300 persons, widely representative of business and professional groups in the county, attended the testimonial dinner given Wednesday night in the Felch high school auditorium, honoring William J. Vaughan, Felch township faculty member for 20 years; public-school teacher for 31 years and widely-known and respected for his close association with the pupils he has taught and others in the community with whom he has worked.

Born at Appleton, Wis., Mr. Vaughan attended school there, and later was graduated from the Ferris Institute, at Big Rapids. He has studied also at Northern College, Marquette, and at Columbia University. In his long service, he taught for two years in Section 13, Harris township; for one year each in Breen township and in Nedau for four years and taught for two years at Stephenville, Wis., and for one year at a private school in Alabama.

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the testimonial dinner. Churches of the Felch area and surrounding communities loaned chairs and committees and women worked from early morning until after midnight.

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Vaughan was presented with an easy-chair, a radio and an end table, and will also be given a cash gift.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

Out Our Way



Vic Flint



MANY FACTORS IN SHORTAGES

Price Ceilings Are Not Only Causes Of Scarcities

BY PETER EDSON

Washington—(NEA)—Everything would be just dandy and the housing problem would soon vanish, according to Washington representatives of real estate, building materials and construction industry trade associations, if price ceilings on the business were completely removed.

The idea may be worth a little kicking around now because solving the veterans' housing program is so fundamental.

According to Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, ceiling prices aren't the most serious impediment to full scale building. In most instances, he says, the bottlenecks are caused by other factors.

Wyatt cites as evidence the fact that since V-E Day 91 price increases have been granted on building materials, 41 of them since the first of the year. No use listing them all here. It's enough to say they cover brick, gypsum products, hardware, plumbing fixtures and many grades of lumber. They range from four to 28 per cent. Some materials have had more than one and as many as five separate increases. Still the shortages continue.

The reason given by the building trade associations is that the increases haven't been big enough.

Cause Black Markets

The answer to that is that even if there were no limit on prices, there still wouldn't be enough building materials to meet the demand. That points up the real cause of black markets. It isn't because price ceilings are imposed. Ever since the original gasoline shortage, black markets have arisen when demand has been greater than supply. Therefore it is argued that removal of price ceilings would not cure the housing shortage—it would merely make what houses are built cost more money.

Take a few examples. One of the first building material shortages was cast iron pipe. The trouble was a labor problem. When the industry got a wage increase and a price adjustment to take care of it, everything was set to go ahead. Then a shortage of pig iron and scrap developed. Then came the steel strike. The industry is just beginning to get on its feet. Production is up 75 per cent. A continuing coal strike would soon throw this and all other iron and steel building materials industries for a terrific loss, setting back the whole housing problem. But here again price won't have anything to do with the shortage.

The shortage of bricks was caused primarily by a wage problem. Brick makers always have been low-paid common labor. Price increases were granted on bricks so higher wages could be paid. Most of the brickyards took the increases, paid higher wages. Others just took the increase and are waiting for the labor situation to adjust itself downward. Total brick production is up 100 per cent. Still it isn't enough bricks. But further price increases won't make any more bricks.

Lack of Shipping The shortage of gypsum lath and plaster products is primarily due to a shortage of gypsum rock and secondarily to shortage of paper liners. Three of the four ships which brought in the supplies from Nova Scotia mines were sunk during the war and the fourth is in drydock. War Shipping Administration vessels not built for this cargo are inefficient in operation. The problem is shipping.

Before the war the gypsum board and lath industry began to make its own paper. That made the established paperboard industry sore. Now when the gypsum industry is crying for more paper, the paperboard industry is inclined to take care of its regular customers first and let the building industry take care of itself.

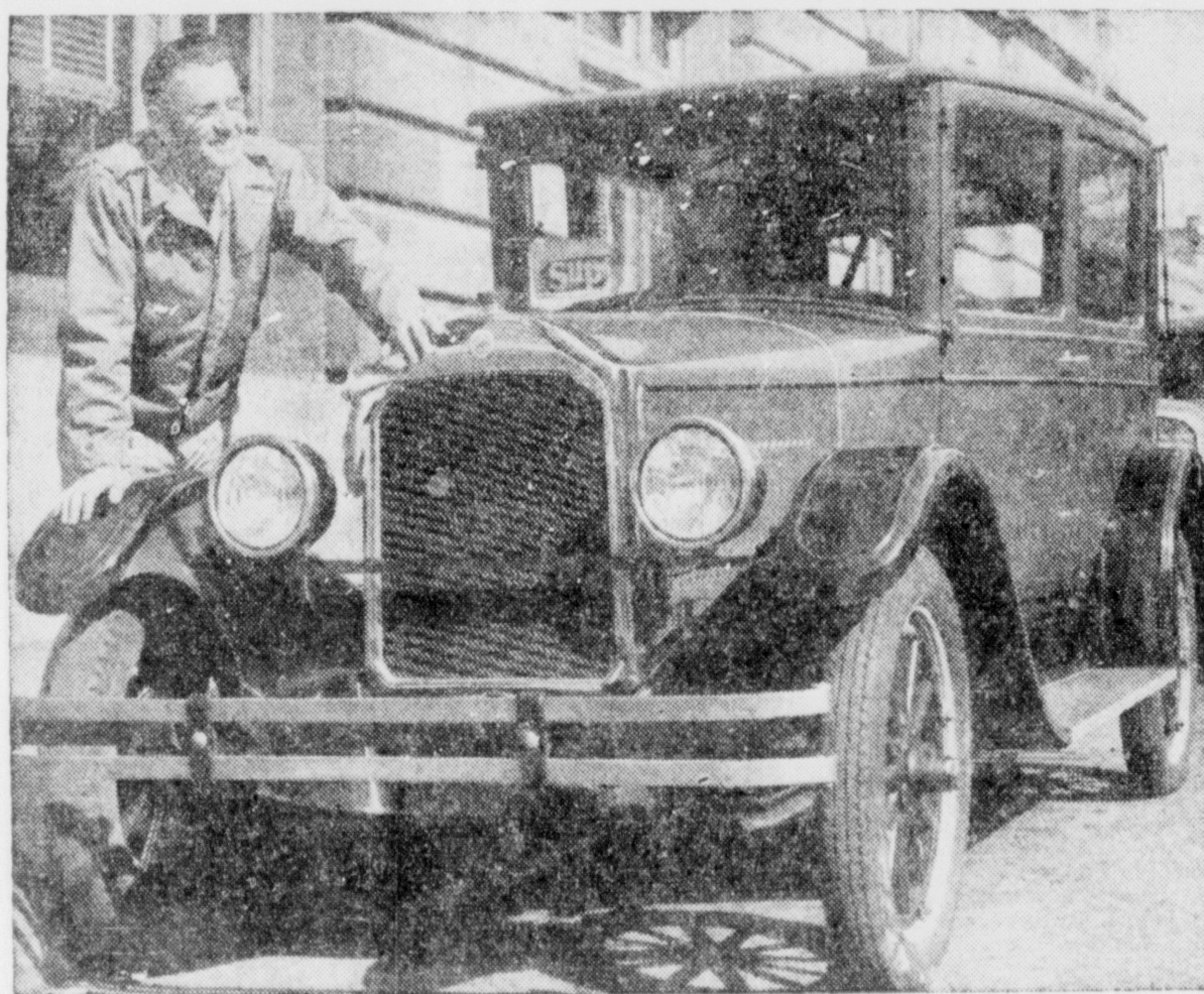
The lumber shortage and resulting black market are now being publicized as worst in the construction business. In spite of Pacific coast strikes last fall and bad lumbering weather throughout the winter, production is now above peak rates of 1941 and 1942. But the total demand for lumber is now so far above capacity to produce that it will be literally impossible for the industry to get out of the woods for years.

Further price increases in all these branches of the building industry would get some additional marginal, high cost production. But by paying premiums to these high-cost producers, Wyatt hopes to get their limited production without giving the whole industry general increases which would merely give the low-cost, big-volume producers greater profit and shoot the cost of housing clear out of sight.

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



AS OLD AS IT FEELS—Vic Johnson, army veteran, went shopping for a car and came up with this brand new 1927 model Star "Super Landau." Its Grand Rapids owner had stored the car without driving it. After whisking 504

miles at 20 miles per hour, Johnson reported it ran fine, gave him 25 miles to the gallon. The car cost him \$400. (AP Photo Courtesy Grand Rapids Press.)

Discovery Of Lake Superior Ranges Insured Abundance Of Ore For U.S.

The United States could not have become the world's greatest industrial nation without abundant resources of high grade domestic iron ore. The discovery of the great reserves in the Lake Superior region about the middle of the last century, shortly before the Bessemer steelmaking process was perfected, proved to be extremely significant.

With the uniform and rich ore of the new northern district, which eventually became the world's greatest producer of iron

ore, and with abundant supplies of coking coal, the Bessemer steel process was a powerful force in the growth of the United States. It provided good, but cheap steel rails, bridges, superior farm equipment and countless other tools.

It was only after great perseverance that the major iron formations in the Lake Superior district were explored, however. Men long struggled through the tangled bush and the bogs and rocks of the rough country, with black flies and mosquitoes proving bothersome in the summer and the extreme cold making work difficult in the winter.

Six Ranges In The Area Six principal ranges are located in the Lake Superior ore region. They are the Marquette Range in Michigan, the Menominee and Gogebic Ranges which lie across the Michigan-Wisconsin border, and the Vermilion, Mesabi and Cuyuna Ranges in Minnesota. Possession of most of these important areas came to the United States through interesting circumstances. Under the Treaty of Paris in 1783 the northern boundary of the United States was fixed roughly. In accurate maps and a pencil in the hand of Benjamin Franklin played a part in locating the wilderness inside the United States. In 1842 the boundary was fixed definitely by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

Probably the first iron-bearing formations noted by a white man in the Lake Superior district were seen in 1780 in the Gunflint district of Canada by a Frenchman.

In the early 1840's evidences of iron were noted in northern Michigan near Marquette. One of the first reports was made by W. A. Burt and his surveying party in 1844 when their compass needles acted irregularly. A year later, Joseph Stacey reported that the amount of iron ore in the Marquette district was very large. Also in 1845, P. M. Everett, searching as a result of Burt's report, stumbled onto iron ore which had been exposed by a fallen tree. Everett acted promptly. On July 23, 1845, he formed the Jackson Mining Company, which acquired one square mile of land near Negaunee, Michigan, the site of the first iron mining in the Lake Superior region. A Chipewia Indian chief, Marj Gesick, who aided Everett in his search and who later discovered ore at another location, became one of the early fee owners of the district when the Jackson Mining Co. rewarded him with an interest.

Forge Is Started The first mine, and a forge that the Jackson company started in 1847 five miles east of Negaunee, failed to attain commercial success and became idle in 1850. Meanwhile, in 1849, R. J. Graveret of Mackinac, Michigan, acting for D. E. B. Clark and W. A. Fisher of Worcester, Massachusetts, leased some of Everett's land and formed the Marquette Iron Co.

Six barrels of iron ore were shipped by the Marquette Iron Co. on July 7, 1852, to New Castle, Pennsylvania, the first recorded shipment of Lake Superior ore on the Great Lakes, according to the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association. The quality of the ore was noted with appreciation by the consumer in Western Pennsylvania, but no surge of orders materialized immediately. For the most part, the Marquette company's activity over the next year consisted of shipments by wagon to a forge operating near Marquette. In May 1853, the Cleveland Iron Mining Co., headed by Samuel L. Mather, purchased the Marquette company and built a dock at Marquette from which shipment of 152 tons of iron ore was promptly made to Sharon, Pa. Vessel shipments from the Marquette Range on a more or less regular basis started in 1854 when wagon teams hauled approximately 1,000 tons of ore to Marquette, where men loaded the vessels by wheelbarrows. The ore was trans-

ferred by wagon past the rapids in the St. Mary's River. Early mining methods were decidedly crude, and depended mainly upon the strength of men and horses. All the ore shipped prior to 1854, around 70,000 tons, could have been hauled by a modern Great Lakes ore vessel in less than four trips.

In 1855 navigation was aided very greatly by the completion of a canal around the rapids. At the same time, efforts to build and complete railroads which would facilitate the movement of ore to the loading docks were pushed strenuously. Still, the tonnages shipped by vessels increased only slowly. In 1861 the amount that passed the Soo was 102,000 tons, equivalent to only one-half of one day's requirements for the nation's modern blast furnaces.

The second oldest Lake Superior range in the United States is the Menominee Range, where in 1846, Mr. Burt reported abnormal compass variations and where an Indian found magnetic iron ore along the Menominee River. It analyzed 65.4 per cent iron. A long time elapsed before the discovery came to the attention of geologists and finally in May of 1849 J. W. Foster found large beds while searching at the request of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, an official of the U. S. Department of the Interior. Other exploratory work took place but it was without consequence until Thomas and Bartley Breen, brothers, undertook it in the 1860's. The first substantial prospecting was done in 1872 by Milwaukee Iron Co., under the direction of N. P. Hulst at the Breen prospect and on property that later became the Vulcan mine. By 1874 prospecting had shown enough ore to warrant mining but shipping was delayed until completion of a railroad from Escanaba to Quinnesec in 1877. In that year, the Breen and Vulcan mines shipped 10,405 tons. Over the next few years the tonnages mined and shipped from the range increased appreciably.

Gogebic Range Explored The first indications of iron formations on the Gogebic Range, which is west of the Marquette Range and which lies partly in Michigan and partly in Wisconsin, appear to have been reported in 1848 by Dr. A. Randall, a geologist, followed by another report from Col. Charles Whittlesey. Ten years later another geologist, Dr. I. A. Lapham, reported finding a very large bed of magnetic ore. The first company formed to acquire land and develop mines was the Magnetic Iron Co., headed by Col. Whittlesey, organized prior to 1860. Thirteen years later operations of the La Pointe Iron Co., headed by H. B. Payne, aroused interest when its 100-ft. shaft disclosed magnetic ore containing up to 57 per cent metallic iron.

First shipments of ore from the Gogebic Range were not made until 1884, however. In that year, the Colby mine, operated by the Penokee and Gogebic Development Co., shipped 1,022 tons, mined by a steam-power shovel and loaded onto flat cars for shipment to Milwaukee, where it was transferred to a vessel that carried it to Cleveland.

Discovery of the ore near the site of the Colby mine was claimed by Richard Langford, a trapper and hunter who found specimens under an overturned birch tree, but Captain N. D. Moore is credited with disclosing the ore which led to the development of the Colby property.

More Ore Formations Found Iron ore formations on the Vermilion Range in Minnesota, located about 80 miles north of Duluth and extending northeasterly from Lake Vermilion for a distance of about 40 miles, were first reported by a geologist in 1843 when J. G. Norwood completed an exploration tour.

George R. Stuntz, a government surveyor, played an important part in the early exploration leading toward the establishment of iron ore mining on this range. After he had been given samples

of ore by N. A. Posey, a blacksmith, Stuntz tried to interest men with money in prospecting but had little success until he related his observations in 1875 to Prof. A. H. Chester of Hamilton College, New York, who was conducting geological investigations in the Lake Superior region for a group of Philadelphia investors, including Charlemagne Tower, Sr. Chester staked Stuntz and the latter's partner, John Mallman, who found ore which analyzed around 65 per cent metallic iron on the site of what later became the Soudan mine at the town of Tower, Minnesota.

Railroad Constructed

As additional favorable reports materialized over the next few years, Mr. Tower became more interested in this new district. In 1862 the Minnesota Iron Co., with Mr. Tower as president, and George C. Stone as vice-president, was formed to undertake mining, to build a railroad and construct ore docks at what is now Two Harbors on Lake Superior. In 1884, the railroad, the Duluth & Iron Range, was completed between Two Harbors and Tower, a distance of about 80 miles. The first ore was shipped from the Soudan mine in July 1884, and by the end of the year 62,124 tons had been shipped. Meanwhile, explorations were under way twenty miles east of Tower and led to the development of five mines there.

Until 1877 virtually all the ore from the Lake Superior district was shipped from the Marquette Range. In 1873 this range shipped more than one million tons for the first time. In 1877 the Menominee Range started shipping on a modest basis, with its annual amounts growing larger year by year thereafter. In 1884 first tonnages were shipped by both the Gogebic and the Vermilion Ranges, and the amount of Lake Superior ore shipped that year totaled 2,517,000 tons.

Enormous Tonnage Shipped From 1850 to 1945, inclusive, iron ore shipments from the United States ranges in the Lake Superior district have totaled 2,269,313,000 gross tons. This total includes 1,569,553,000 tons shipped from the Minnesota ranges, consisting of 1,437,182,000 tons from the Mesabi Range, 77,165,000 tons from the Vermilion Range and 54,926,000 tons from the Cuyuna Range. From the Michigan and Wisconsin ranges have come 699,759,000 tons from 1850 to 1945, inclusive; broken down as follows: from the Gogebic Range, 249,496,000 tons; from the Marquette Range, 234,657,000 tons; from the Menominee Range, 212,202,000 tons; from the Baraboo and Mayville, Wisconsin, districts, 3,223,000 tons. These figures were compiled by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

The discovery and development of the Mesabi and Cuyuna Ranges will be outlined in the next chapter.

During the war, passenger car consumption of motor fuel declined approximately 40 per cent and that of trucks 23 per cent.

BOOTLEG FURS IRK WARDENS

Illicit Beaver Trading Still Troublesome In Northwest

(P) Newsfeatures

Spokane, Wash.—Beaver trapping, which stitched a romantic thread into the early-day history of the Pacific northwest, now is just one big migraine headache to the officials responsible for controlling illegal fur traffic.

In the days when beaver were plentiful, the taking of pelts supported some of the early expeditions into the Pacific northwest and were a source of income for the first settlers. Beaver skins became a unit of barter with the Indians.

Then, as numbers declined, the various states began protecting the industrious little animals. Trapping of beaver generally was made illegal except under state auspices in over-populated areas.

Then bootlegging of furs began. Beaver pelts now make up the bulk of the illicit furs which find their way into the legal trade in this area.

The war aggravated the problem for a time. A ceiling of \$40 and less on beaver furs in the United States led many to try to run them into Canada where they were bringing up to \$75. The ceiling has now been removed.

Trappers who attempt to work illicit beaver pelts into the legal market in the United States run considerable risks and can't hope to beat the law for long. When beavers are trapped under state permits the furs are sold in the legal trade and bear an official state tag.

Some fur bootleggers manufacture counterfeit tags. Another common practice is for the owner of the illicit furs to try to get an Indian, for a consideration, to help him secure a legal tag. An Indian can go to the superintendent of his reservation and obtain a tag if he has caught the beaver on reservation land.

Game officials feel that they are heading off the greater part of the illicit beaver fur traffic by periodic audits of dealers' books, inspections of furs and scrutiny of any suspicious activities. But they would concede that some illegal furs are still keeping American women warm in winter.

Burglar Takes A Second Helping

Newark, N. J. (P)—Business didn't interfere with pleasure when a burglar broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Armando, 215 Rose street, while they were at a movie.

After ransacking the house and taking \$155 in cash and a wrist watch value at \$60, the thief took time out to down nearly a pound of ham and tomatoes.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1946

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

Escanaba, Michigan

Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish Weight in the round

Weight dressed Length Girth

Your fishing license number

Lake or stream where caught

County Date caught

Rod used Reel Line

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed)

Street

City and State

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name 2. Name

Address Address

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)

2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario)

3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo gairdneri)

4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Esox lucius)

5. Pike and Muskellunge (Esox lucius)

6. Muskegon (Esox masquinongy)

7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch, Dorry (Stizostedion vitreum)

8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus dolomieu)

9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus salmoides)

10. Perch (Perca flavescens)

11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)

12. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus)

13. Bluegill (Lepomis macrochirus)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children.

Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on a spring scale and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both, together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL



Lowell

Is Manistique going to have a baseball team this year? We have been contacted a number of times by young men who are eager to get into the fray—boys who have the feel of a bat and the sound that it makes when it comes in contact with a ball. These young fellows, a few short months ago were playing ball in fatigue clothes and improved their methods and their skill through contact with men from all parts of the country who love the game the same way they do.

One of these boys was in the shop yesterday urging us to "start the ball rolling." He said that small communities all over that area are starting teams and that it seems "danged funny" that a town the size of Manistique hasn't even made a suggestion in that direction.

The field, up on the fair grounds he said, has been given over to victory gardens in past years, but it wouldn't require a great deal of effort to put it in shape. Equipment shouldn't be so hard to get. If Germfask, Gulliver, Cooks and Garden can scrape up the necessary paraphernalia, Manistique must certainly can.

The main difficulty seems to be that Manistique lacks a baseball Moses who will gather the base- ball fans and players together and lead them back to the days of real sport. The way Manistique takes to basketball and to boxing is evidence enough that baseball's return would be welcomed with open arms.

While visiting in Rhineland, Wis., last Sunday we happened to pick up a copy of the Daily News of that city and scanned its editorial page. What attracted our particular attention was an editorial giving moral support to the police department for cracking down on parents who let their youngsters roam the streets of the city all hours of the night. It seems that a certain policeman in that city caught some youngsters up to mischief, collared them and marched them home. The mother of the youngsters did not take kindly to what the policeman did and started to belabor him. The limb of the law, not knowing what to do, appealed to his chief, who promptly ordered that parents of night prowling youngsters should be brought into court.

It all sounded sort of familiar. The City of Manistique has a siren whose screech can be heard half way to Munising. And every night, promptly at 9:45, that siren does its duty. What purpose this siren serves in this respect is a question often asked but never adequately answered.

At any rate, one may hear youngsters skylarking along Cedar street most any evening well past 10 o'clock. That youngster who is being sent to the reform school this coming week, did his depre- dations late at night. A few months ago a child on the West Side was run down and nearly killed by a car. The incident hap- pened about one o'clock. Three other youngsters were with the child at the time.

Parents, we are told, are greatly offended when policemen find their children on the streets after the curfew has sounded.

Nertz!

One need not be adversely criti- cal of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation to wonder why many millions of dollars have been col- lected to fight the inroads of that disease when the fight against cancer is creating not much more than a ripple by way of compari- son.

Cancer has claimed loved ones in our family, and in all probab- ility, hundreds of people in Mani- stique can say the same thing. In- fantile paralysis cases, pitiful as they are, are not nearly so num- erous.

By all means, keep the March Dimes going, but it should be remembered that first things should come first. The fight against cancer should be given the attention and support that it de- serves.

PRE-FABRICATED HOUSE BUILT

First Of Its Kind Is Rising At Saginaw And Arbutus

Manistique's first pre-fabricated house is rapidly nearing comple- tion.

Monday morning its site was a vacant lot at the corner of Arbutus and Saginaw avenues and Satur- day morning the super-structure was complete, windows were in, the roof shingled and the exterior painted.

Insulation was being packed in the walls Saturday morning, and Norman Oliver, the owner, expected to have the rooms walled by evening.

The building is 20x24 and will have two bed rooms, a front room, a kitchen and bathroom.

The building, in its entirety, was built in Detroit and was sent in sections to Manistique.

Senior Prom

Friday Was A Colorful Affair

The Senior Prom of Manistique high school, held at the new gymnasium Friday evening, lived up to tradition as a colorful and en- joyable affair.

In place of the usual crepe paper streamers which heretofore pro- duced the bulk of the decorative effects, this year's prom was made dazzling with shimmering light ef- fects. This was produced by thou- sands of shiny metal discs sus- pended from strings about the room on which colored floodlights were brought into play. The effect was increased by the use of mirrors.

Huge Petunias Are Raised Here

If you have, during last season, visited the Valley Nursery east of here and wondered if those huge petunia-like plants in one of his flower beds were really petunias, you may rest assured that they were nothing else but.

Mr. Walters did not receive them as sales stock and states that the plants have their shortcomings in that they do not produce many blossoms, but some of the blooms went far beyond his expectations—a few were seven inches across. They are what is known as Cali- fornia petunias.

He has received many letters from tourists wanting to know the name of the flower.

Cowboys Riding Range In India Wearing Dhotis

Bombay, India (AP)—Cowboys are riding the range in India, but they look nothing like the some- breoed buckaroos in chaps and fancy vests who roamed the west in the United States.

They wear dhotis (a thin cotton garment giving all the protection of a heavy muslin curtain or light bed sheet) and turbans as they ride the sandy banks of the holy Jumuna river seeking to capture 1,000 wild cows and bulls which for 25 years have roamed this region.

The cowboy simply gets onto the trail of a cow and chases it till the quarry is too weary to run farther, unless the horse gets tired first. The animal then is led to a corral on the end of a rope, or it is bound and carried in on a hand cart.

The cow is a sacred animal to Hindus and must not be harmed.

Some of the cowboys have mas- tered the art of throwing a lariat, American style.

ONE OF LONGEST

Quebec bridge is one of the longest cantilever spans in the world. It provides rail and road crossings of the St. Lawrence river near Quebec city, Quebec, Canada, and provides sufficient clearance for ocean-going vessels.

FED UP

Weary of a continuous Brussels sprouts diet during the war, American fliers in England erect- ed this sign: "If you must make a forced landing, do it in a Brus- sels sprout patch."

War Vet Asks For Caboose As "Dorm"

Baltimore (AP)—Arthur H. Sand- ers, a veteran who attends Mariet- ta College at Marietta, O., wrote to the Baltimore and Ohio rail- road, noting that quarters at Mar- ietta were so scarce that the col- lege had to buy a houseboat and dock it on the Ohio river.

Couldn't the B. & O. spare a "used but still serviceable" cab- ooose for a fellow just out of the Navy?" asked Sanders.

"I could fix it up for two beds and two desks, and a friend and I could live there.

"As long as we have the sum- mer free, we thought perhaps we might be able to ride around be- hind a slow freight."

Reverently, the railroad ad- vised that it needs all its cabooses. Besides, the dream of a summer's travel behind a slow freight would have to be taken up with the ICC.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith have returned to their home here fol- lowing a visit in Manitowoc with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram.

Pvt. Kenneth Swanson and Pvt. Leonard Martin are leaving today for Camp Kilmer, N. J., after spending a short furlough here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jackson of Munising are spending the week-end here visiting with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Jackson.

Mrs. A. W. Cockram has returned to her home here after spending a few days in Marinette visit- ing with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen are the parents of a son born April 25 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and has been named Charles Paul. Mrs. Hansen is the former Star Hoppins.

MATCHINSKI DAIRY SOLD

Joseph Hoholik Buys Plans To Build A Model Plant

Purchase of the Indian River Dairy, operated by Reinhardt and Charles Matchinski, by the Hoholik Dairy Company, of Thompson, is announced by Joseph Hoholik, president of the Hoholik company.

Because of failing health of Reinhardt Matchinski, the two de- cided to discontinue the dairy business. They will still maintain their large dairy herd, however, and provide milk for the Hoholik company. They also plan on going into the resort business. Previous to coming to Manistique, they op- erated a dairy at Engadine.

Mr. Hoholik plans to construct a new and strictly modern dairy plant as soon as equipment and building materials are available. He has been in the dairy business here since 1928.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Leon Nicholson entertained members and guests of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Range street.

Scores for the evening went to Mrs. John Kelly, high, and Mrs. James Fyvie, second.

Delicious refreshments were served later.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. A. J. Cayia, Mrs. Della Bruley and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver.

Jon's Party

Jon Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otmir Schuster, entertained several of his friends recently at his home on Michigan avenue, the occasion being his ninth birthday anniversary.

A social afternoon of games was enjoyed after which a tasty birth- day lunch was served. Decora- tions were in the Easter motif, and a large lighted birthday cake cen- tered the table. Each guest re- ceived a favor. Jon received many lovely gifts from his friends.

Those present were: Bimmy Gero, Joey Nelson, Pat and Dan LaFave, Billy Sheahan and Jimmy Redeker.

FOR SALE

30 ton baled good hay. \$16 per ton.

Phone 47

DANCE TONIGHT

at the U AND I CLUB

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra

No Minors Allowed

TO THE VOTERS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY:

I am not a candidate for re-election for the office of Sheriff this year.

I take this opportunity to express to you my sincere thanks and appreciation for your loyal support during my past cam- paigns. I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability during the remainder of my term and will leave the office with many happy memories. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Signed:

John M. Hewitt and Family

SHOULD NOT LET POLICIES LAPSE

War II Vets Should Hang Onto Gov't Insurance

Veterans who have let their life insurance policies lapse may now reinstate them without physical examination, if application and premium payments are made within six months after date of separation from the service or before January 1, 1947, says Leonard Mulhaupt, vet counselor.

This statement is made by Mul- hautp at the request of local Amer- ican Legion and VFW organiza- tions in an effort to induce return- ing veterans to hang on to their government insurance.

Many veterans, on their return home, have stated that officers in their discharge centers have sug- gested that they forget about their government insurance and this the vet organizations here have de- clared to be an inexcusable "bum steer."

According to a recent bulletin issued by the department of labor, only one man in 50 has converted his National Life Insurance policy into permanent civilian form.

"The seriousness of this situation should be apparent to everyone, families and friends of the veteran as well as the veteran himself," says the counselor. "War time in- surance is a sound investment, at least as far as the veterans' de- pendants are concerned. It is rela- tively inexpensive and is, of course, backed by the U. S. gov- ernment."

Forms for reinstatement and further information can be obtain- ed at the local office of Veterans' Affairs.

Obituary

MRS. AUGUSTA WALIN

Funeral services will be con- ducted on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home for Mrs. Augusta Walin, of Cooks, who died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bockorny, 109 South Cedar street. G. C. Nauchuetz, of Es- canaba, will conduct the services and burial will be in the Cooks cemetery.

FRED FITCH

Funeral services for Fred Fre- mont Fitch, retired railroad engi- neer, will be held Tuesday after- noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home with the Rev. Mel- don Crawford officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Mr. Fitch, who was 89 years old, died at his home at 220 Schoolcraft avenue Thursday morning follow- ing a heart attack.

FOR SALE

Girl's Bike

Inquire at Press Office

FOR SALE

Garage tools and greasing equip- ment. Steel counters, show case, adding machine, air tank, press, and other articles. New and used stock.

140 North Houghton Avenue

FOR SALE

13-in. Wood and metal lathe. 3 ft. center with motor. \$85. Albert Schabring, Manistique.

FOR SALE

Portable typewriter, practically new. One ping-pong table. 3-piece mohair parlor set. Ten cow stanchions.

Scott Creighton

FOR SALE

New 200 amp. Electric welder

Call 468-J

Clothes Help Make The Man—

"Clothes Make the Man," so the saying goes. Like many well known sayings, it isn't altogether borne out by facts. Clothes do not make the man, but there is no deny- ing the fact that a well groomed man has an advantage over the slovenly dressed person. He has an advantage in appearance and in the satisfaction that comes from looking well and feeling clean.

Have your clothes pressed and cleaned at

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

We wish to announce that we have sold our Dairy business, effective May 1st, 1946 to the

HOHOLIK DAIRY CO.

Thompson, Mich.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our SINCERE THANKS ... to all of our cus- tomers for the patronage we have enjoyed, and who it has been a REAL PLEASURE to serve.

INDIAN RIVER DAIRY

R. Matchinski - C. Matchinski, props.
Manistique, Mich.

Philathea Class Of First Baptist To Hold Concert

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a concert by local talent at the church on the evening of Tuesday, April 30, when the following pro- gram will be given:

Piano solo, Robert Fox.

Marimba solo, Miss Theresa Barker.

Reading, Mrs. William Norton.

Violin duet, Norman Martin and Carl Olson.

Vocal solo, Earl Cousineau.

Trombone solo, Ray Norberg.

Accordion solo, Steve Borko and Robert Anderson.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Don Mendenhall.

Clarinet solo, Donnie Foye.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admis- sion charge but a silver offering will be taken. Lunch will be serv- ed.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Host- esses are Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. Ian Winn and Mrs. Earl Mal- loch. A good attendance is desired.

Card Party

A card party and dance will be sponsored Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall by the St. Ann society. The public is in- vited to attend.

Meeting Postponed

The Golden Star Lodge has postponed their meeting from May 2 to May 9.

Masonic Meeting

A special communication of Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be followed by work in the Third Degree.

Evangel Meetings To Continue At Bethel Baptist

Good attendance and great in- terest has been shown in the series of evangelistic meetings now in progress at the Bethel Baptist church with the Rev. Eric J. An- derson, of St. Paul, in charge.

These meetings will continue on through May 5 and the public is cordially invited to hear Rev. An- derson's stirring messages.

FOR SALE

Girl's Bike

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Garage tools and greasing equip- ment. Steel counters, show case, adding machine, air tank, press, and other articles. New and used stock.

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Signed:

John M. Hewitt and Family

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES

LaFolle's Men's League

Monday—Homer's Bar vs. M & M Service. Williams' vs. John's Market.

Tuesday—Ekberg's Tavern vs. Barnes Hotel.

Norton's vs. Home Bakery.

Friday—Girvin's vs. American Legion. Tool Makers vs. American Ex- press.

LaFolle's Ladies' League

Wednesday—Nelson Cleaners vs. Northern Woolens.

Thursday—Helen Moon's vs. Paper Mill.

Friday—Homer's Bar vs. Gardner Hotel. Heinz vs. Martin Insurance.

Brault's Men's League

Tuesday—Keeco 2 vs. McNally Radio. Paper Mill vs. Alumni.

Wednesday—American Legion vs. Brault Al- leys.

McNally Radio vs. Manistique Tool.

Thursday—Cubs vs. Keeco 1.

Keeco 2 vs. Martin Insurance.

Friday—Our Own Bread vs. Brault Photos.

MUNISING TOURNEY TODAY

Doubles—O. Schuster and Jack Quick; K. Van Eyck and Emery Barnes; Fred Hahne and Russell Brault, 11 a. m.

Five Man—Brault Alleys, Elks Nationals, 7 p. m.

Doubles—J. Kovack and C. Carli- son; O. Smits and E. Buesh, 10:30 p. m.

ALL POPULAR NEW RECORDS

Large stock of Classical and Standard numbers

Sheet music and song folios

McNALLY

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Manistique, Mich.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Tuesday, April 30 beginning promptly at 8 p. m. Lunch and featured attractions. Dancing at 10 p. m. with music by Swing King's five piece or- chestra.

PERMANENCE BEAUTY QUALITY

These three things are most desirable in a Monument.

You get all three plus personal assistance in selection when you choose a Monument or Marker from our complete stock.

Delta Memorial Co.

A. O. Kamrath
Off. 335 1903 Lud. St. Res. 1198 Escanaba

NOTICE

It is our pleasure to announce that we have purchased the

INDIAN RIVER DAIRY

Effective

MAY 1, 1946

We hope we may continue to receive your patronage, and wish to assure you of our earnest desire to serve you with the HIGHEST QUALITY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS obtainable.

HOHOLIK DAIRY CO.

Thompson, Mich. Phone 28F2

Henrietta LaFolle Wed To Michigan Man In California

Announcement was made Satur- day, by Mrs. Alvina LaFolle, of the marriage of her daughter, Henrietta Agnes LaFolle, to Wil- liam Edward Wright, of Delano, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Sault Ste. Marie.

The couple were united in mar- riage at a candle light ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic church in Delano, on the morning of April 22. The Rev. Fr. Patrick Leddy performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a two piece wool crepe suit of hyacin- blue trimmed with cuffs of blue fox and brown and white acces- sories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Robert J. (Jack) Wright, matron of honor, wore a two piece honey beige suit and brown and white accessories. Her corsage was a white gladiola and white roses. Both the bride and the matron of honor carried white prayer books from which hung white satin streamers. The groom was attend- ed by his brother, Robert J. (Jack) Wright of Delano, California.

A 9:30 dinner was served for twenty guests at Wiet's Hotel at Wasco, California. A cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was cut by the bridal couple.

The couple spent their honey- moon at Camp Wishon in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

They will reside in Delano, Cali- fornia, where the groom is em- ployed.

Glasses Can Improve Your Appearance—

Well fitted glasses not only correct faulty vision, they add to your personal appearance as well. There is nothing worse than squint- ing to disfigure your face and this is eliminated when proper lenses are prescribed and fitted.

Let us prescribe the lenses and suggest the frames that are best suited to your vision and to the contours of your face.

P. P. Stamness

Optometrist

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Mon., Tues.

Matinee Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney

NEWS

OAK

Today and Monday

Matinee Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

"WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"

Ginger Rogers-Lana Turner Walter Pidgeon

NEWS

ANNOUNCING 24 Hour Service Beginning TODAY

Chartiers Service Station

Corner of Elk and Chippewa

Sinclair Gas and Oils

Phone 11

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HOHOLIK DAIRY CO.

Thompson, Mich. Phone 28F2

Lakeside PTA To Sponsor Dance

The Lakeside-Central PTA an- nounces plans for a spring dance to be given at the new gymnasium on the evening of Friday, May 24. The committee emphasizes that it will not be a formal affair and that the public in general is in- vited.

Glasses Can Improve Your Appearance—

Well fitted glasses not only correct faulty vision, they add to your personal appearance as well. There is nothing worse than squint- ing to disfigure your face and this is eliminated when proper lenses are prescribed and fitted.

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Greenberg's Single Wins For Tigers In 11th; Cubs Shut Out, 4-0

DOUBLE KNOTS SCORE IN 9TH

Throwing Error Helps Load Bases And Beats Indians

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, April 27 (AP)—Coming from behind to tie the score on Eddie Mayo's sharp double with two out in the ninth, the Detroit Tigers went on today to down the Cleveland Indians 5 to 4 in 11 innings on Hank Greenberg's single with the bases loaded.

Shortstop Lou Boudreau's throwing error helped load the bases and kept the game alive for Greenberg's payoff liner down the left field line. Two were out when Hank broke up the game after Paul Richards' single, Pitcher George Caster's sacrifice, an intentional pass to Mayo and Boudreau's low throw on Barney McCosky's bounce loaded the bases.

TROPHY FOR HAL
Detroit, April 27 (AP)—Hal Newhouse, Detroit Tiger pitcher selected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America as the most valuable player in 1944 and 1945, will be awarded the Kenesaw Mountain Landis memorial plaque symbolizing that honor at Sunday's Cleveland-Detroit game here.

Newhouse won 29 games in 1944 and 25 a year ago.

A big Saturday crowd of 33,425 watched the Tigers come from behind twice to earn the victory at the expense of Relief Pitcher Don Black, who took over for Steve Gromek in the ninth. Caster, who relieved Dixie Trout in the 10th, was the winner.

Les Fleming, Cleveland first baseman, and McCosky of the Tigers each hit a two-run homer.

Fleming's homer, his first of the season, came in the third and put the Tribe out front 2-1 after Detroit had scored once in the second on passes to Dick Wakefield and Roy Cullenbine and a timely single by Pinky Higgins.

McCosky's fifth inning homer following Mayo's double, put the Tigers ahead 3-2 but the Indians lunched three straight hits with a walk for two more off Trout in the sixth.

Pinch Hitters Click
Cleveland was leading 4-3 when Acting Manager Frank Shellenback, serving in the continued absence of Steve O'Neill, threw in three pinch-hitters in a desperate effort to tie the count.

Doc Cramer batted for Birdie Tebbetts and singled sharply to center. Pat Mullin, hitting for Trout, popped a bunt into Gromek's hands and Cramer held first.

Anse Moore, batting for Eddie Lake, fanned, but when Cramer broke for second Catcher Frank Hayes threw wildly and Cramer went all the way to third on the error. Mayo then lashed a double to left center scoring Cramer with the tying run.

Richards' long single to left opened the 11th and Jim Outlaw went in to run. Caster's perfect sacrifice put the runner on second and he stayed there as Skeeter Webb lined to Third Baseman Ken Keltner.

Mayo was passed purposely and the strategy seemed to have paid off when McCosky rolled to Boudreau. The Cleveland manager's throw was wide and in the dirt, however, and the sacks were jammed.

Greenberg, who hadn't hit safely in five previous times at bat,

took two strikes and then lined a sizzling single over third base to break up the game.

On the fly: Trout, though giving eight hits in nine innings, struck out nine men. Gromek walked six and fanned only four, but once got both Greenberg and Wakefield on strikes after the Tigers had put men on first and second with one away. Trout's off-balance throw after fielding George Caster's bunt in the fifth was one of the game's fielding gems. Manager Steve O'Neill was back in Ford hospital, where a cast was put on his ailing knee today, and it was doubtful that he would go east with the Tigers Monday.

Foot Evers was in uniform for the first time, trotting a little on his bad ankle which just this week was taken out of a cast. Stubby Overmire and Cleveland's Red Embree were the pitching nominees for Sunday's game, last of the series, which was expected to bring out a capacity crowd of 50,000.

Cleveland A B R H O A
Cason, lf 4 0 0 2 0
Lemon, cf 5 1 1 5 0
Edwards, rf 5 0 1 1 0
Fleming, lb 3 2 1 6 2
Keltner, 3b 1 2 4 2 2
Boudreau, ss 5 0 2 4 3
Hayes, c 3 0 1 5 0
Mack, 2b 3 0 0 2 1
Gromek, p 3 0 0 3 0
Black, p 1 0 0 0 1

Totals 37 4 8 32 9
y—Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit A B R H O A
Lake, ss 3 0 0 2 2
Moore zzz 1 0 0 0 0
Webb, ss 1 0 0 3 1
Mayo, 2b 4 1 2 2 3
McCosky, cf 4 1 2 0 0
Greenberg, lf 6 0 1 10 2
Wakefield, rf 4 1 0 2 0
Cullenbine, lf 3 0 0 2 0
Higgins, 3b 5 0 1 0 4
Tebbetts, c 3 0 1 1 2
Frammer z 1 1 0 0 0
Richards z 0 1 0 0 0
Outlaw z 0 1 0 0 0
Trout, p 3 0 0 1 3
Mullin z 1 0 0 0 0
Caster, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 5 8 33 17
z—Batted for Tebbetts in 9th.
zzz—Batted for Trout in 9th.
zzzz—Batted for Lake in 9th.
zzzzz—Ran for Richards in 11th.
Cleveland 002 002 000 00—4
Detroit 010 020 001 01—5

Errors—Cullenbine, Fleming Hayes and Boudreau. Runs batted in—Fleming 2, Boudreau, Hayes, Higgins, McCosky 2, Mayo, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Mayo 2, Home runs—Fleming, McCosky. Stolen bases—Cramer. Sacrifices—Caster. Double plays—Fleming, Boudreau and Gromek; Mayo, Lake and Greenberg; Higgins, Webb, Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Detroit 12. Bases on balls—Gromek 6, Black 2, Trout 3, Caster 2. Strikeouts—Gromek 5, Trout 9. Hits—Off Gromek 6, in 8 1/2 innings; Black 2, in 2; Trout, 8 in 9; Caster, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Caster; losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Phipps. Time—2:23. Attendance—33,425.

ST. ANN'S HITS HOMER
Chicago, April 27 (AP)—Vern Stephens, who jumped from St. Louis to the Mexican league and back again this spring, combined his hitting with the shutout pitching of Sam Zoldak today as the Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, before 4,533 fans in Comiskey Park.

Zoldak, making his first start for St. Louis, stopped Chicago with three hits. The Browns pitcher, who won three games and lost two in relief roles last year, never was in serious trouble in the fast game that lasted but one hour and 34 minutes.

St. Louis 000 101 000—2 6 1
Chicago 000 000 000—0 3 2
Zoldak and Mancuso; Grove, Papish (7), Cadwell (9) and Tresh.

BOMBERS ON TOP
Washington, April 27 (AP)—Spud Chandler spun a three-hitter today in pitching the New York Yankees to a 9-0 victory over the Washington Senators before 18,335 paying customers.

The victory, Chandler's third of the season, and his second via the shutout route, enabled the Yankees to break their first place tie with the Boston Red Sox and left the Bronx Bombers perched all by themselves on the top rung.

New York 210 020 020—9 12 1
Washington 000 000 000—0 3 1
Chandler and Robinson; Masterson, Hafner (6), Pieretti (9) and Early.

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains some 15,000,000 insects.

ST. ANN'S SENIOR C. Y. O. BASEBALL PRACTICE TODAY AT 2 P. M. NO. 2 DIAMOND

In addition to SUPER SERVICE on lubrication, tire repair and vulcanizing, we have a stock of quality accessories, including the following:

Champion Spark Plugs ... Fram and Purolator Oil Filters ... Fan Belts ... Wiper Blade Service ... Auto Cleaners & Polishes ... Radiator Flush ... Tube Repair Kits ... Lockheed Brake Fluids ... and many others.

Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel

ACCESSORIES FOR SAFER DRIVING

THE SPORTS PARADE
By Ken Gunderman

Softball leaders who have been worried that the newly established Upper Peninsula Softball association will develop into an outlaw organization can perish the thought. The U. P. group will retain its connection with the Michigan Softball association under an agreement by which the state group will keep a "hands off" policy and let the peninsula softball leaders conduct their own affairs.

Some more light may be shed on this problem when George Greenholm, president of the Upper Peninsula Softball association, returns to Escanaba from Akron, Ohio, where he attended a regional conference of public recreation directors. Many of the bigwigs of organized softball were scheduled to attend the Akron conference, including most of the leaders of the Michigan Softball association. Greenholm also had planned to make some inquiries at the office of the Amateur Softball association in Chicago regarding the Upper Peninsula petition, if he could work that into a rather busy schedule of appointments.

Upper Peninsula softball leaders have never desired to develop an outlaw organization. Their only purpose in organizing the U. P. association is to coordinate softball promotion in the area accomplished with any degree of effectiveness by remote control from the Lansing office of the Michigan Softball association. The state association, in fact, has confessed the inadequacy of service to the Upper Peninsula. In view of this fact, it is likely that the state association will welcome an agreement with the U. P. organization.

Eventually baseball development in Escanaba will necessitate the installation of lights to permit night baseball. This is particularly true because of the fact that there is only one suitable diamond in the city with several teams seeking the use of that diamond for league play. Eventually the Escanaba high school will consider the installation of lights for night football—because it is inevitable. The cost of baseball lighting is about \$10,000 and the cost of football lighting about \$7,000. Why not consider an installation that could be utilized for both sports, with separate poles for each field but with brackets that could be readily moved?

Teams unable to play on the evening that they are scheduled are asked to notify the umpire and the manager of the opposing team. Umpires and their phone numbers are Raymond Roy, 314-R; Jens Jensen, 1908; John Roman, 2137-J; and Walter Brown, no phone.

The schedule of practice games this week follows:
Monday—K. of C. vs. St. Ann at No. 4, Roman; Larmays vs. Buck Inn at No. 2, Jensen.
Tuesday—Granada Gardens vs. People's Hotel at No. 2, Roy; Liong's Music Store vs. Bird's Eye at No. 4, Roman.
Wednesday—Liberty Loan vs. Paper Mill at No. 2, Brown; Bethany vs. Eagles at No. 4, Roy.
Thursday—V. F. W. vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Brown; Dagenals Grocery vs. Webster Hawks at No. 2, Jensen.

BASEBALL
New York, April 27 (AP)—Major league standings:
American League
W. L. Pct.
New York 9 3 .750
Boston 8 3 .727
Detroit 7 3 .700
St. Louis 5 5 .500
Chicago 4 6 .400
Cleveland 3 5 .375
Washington 3 8 .273
Philadelphia 2 8 .200

National League
W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 8 1 .889
St. Louis 9 2 .818
Boston 5 4 .556
Chicago 4 5 .444
Pittsburgh 4 7 .364
Cincinnati 4 7 .364
New York 3 7 .300
Philadelphia 2 6 .250

SATURDAY'S SCORES
American League
Detroit 5; Cleveland 4.
New York 9; Washington 0.
St. Louis 2; Chicago 0.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
National League
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 4; Chicago 0.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
Brooklyn at New York, rain.

GAMES TODAY
New York, April 27 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:
American League
St. Louis at Chicago (2): Galehouse (0-2) and Kramer (0-0) or Hollingsworth (0-0) and Lyons (0-1) and Lee (0-1).
New York at Washington: Gettel (2-0) vs. Wolff (1-2).
Cleveland at Detroit: Embree (1-0) vs. Overmire (0-0).
Boston at Philadelphia (2): Hughson (2-1) and Johnson (1-0) vs. Knerr (0-1) and Newsom (2-0).
National League
Brooklyn at New York (2): Hatten (1-0) and Behrman (1-0) or Higbe (0-0) vs. Joyce (2-0) and Schumacher (0-0).
Philadelphia at Boston (2): Ref-fenberger (0-1) and Rowe (0-1) vs. Sain (2-0) and Cooper (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2): Gables (0-1) and Albosta (0-1) vs. Heusser (1-1) and Gumbert (0-0).
Chicago at St. Louis (2): Schmitz (0-1) and Passeau (1-0) vs. Pollet (2-0) and Burkhardt (1-0).

CITY SOFTBALL PLAY LAUNCHED
Practice Games Booked This Week; Meeting Wednesday

A week of practice games will open the softball season in Escanaba, beginning Monday evening. Two games are scheduled each of the first four nights of the week.

Although the softball association has assigned league umpires to the practice games, the week's play will not figure in the league standings. The leagues will open their schedule the following week.

The deadline for filing team rosters and entry fees for the softball leagues is Wednesday, May 1. A meeting of team managers and league officials will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall council chambers when final plans will be made for the league play. Drawings will also be made at that time for opening games.

Teams unable to play on the evening that they are scheduled are asked to notify the umpire and the manager of the opposing team. Umpires and their phone numbers are Raymond Roy, 314-R; Jens Jensen, 1908; John Roman, 2137-J; and Walter Brown, no phone.

The schedule of practice games this week follows:
Monday—K. of C. vs. St. Ann at No. 4, Roman; Larmays vs. Buck Inn at No. 2, Jensen.
Tuesday—Granada Gardens vs. People's Hotel at No. 2, Roy; Liong's Music Store vs. Bird's Eye at No. 4, Roman.
Wednesday—Liberty Loan vs. Paper Mill at No. 2, Brown; Bethany vs. Eagles at No. 4, Roy.
Thursday—V. F. W. vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Brown; Dagenals Grocery vs. Webster Hawks at No. 2, Jensen.

DOUBLES LEAD SHIFTS AGAIN
Peltier and Fisher On First Place With 1304 Count

L. Peltier and Fisher took over the lead in the city doubles tournament Friday night with a 1304 series. Fisher rolled 611 and Peltier 519 and the team drew 174 pins handicap.

Kraiger and Godin took command of the fourth place position with a 1259 series during which Godin rolled the maples for 653 actual pins, the highest series to date in all divisions of the city bowling tournament. Kraiger added 534 but the pair had only 72 pins handicap.

Isaacson and Christensen took eighth place in the doubles standings with 1215. Isaacson rolled 561 and Christensen 554 and the duo had 90 pins handicap.

The only significant change in the singles division was registered by Lloyd Ellison who posted a 633 score for 10th place in the standings. Ellison rolled 516 and added 117 pins handicap.

RAINBOW BASEBALL LEAGUE TO CONTINUE
Munising—Officials of four city baseball teams representing the Rainbow baseball league, decided in their meeting at Tenary last Wednesday to continue the league and will meet again on Thursday, May 2, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting was presided over by William (Bing) Miller of Munising and E. L'Heureux of Escanaba.

Four original Rainbow league baseball teams were represented. They were: Munising Pictured Rocks city baseball club, Orville Wieland, Felix Boyac and Bernard Aker; Escanaba, George Williams and Jack Perrin; Tenary, Andrew Hytinen and Gladstone, George Williams.

The Marquette teams applying for entry in the league were represented by Victor Tuominen, assisted by Thomas L. Swenor; Chatham by F. A. Kallio.

Mr. Tuominen advised he can obtain entry of an Ishpeming team at the next meeting. The Gwin team, one of the original league teams, will also be represented at the next meeting. This will make an eight-team league. Mr. Wieland said yesterday, which is very favorable.

"It is advisable to get those entries in the loop because of the short distance they have to travel which will have the spectators following the teams more actively," he said.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 2, at the "U" and "I" hotel, Tenary. At this meeting, officers for 1946 will be elected and entrance into 1946 league will be acted upon. All business pertaining to speedy procedure of the league will also be taken up.

DODGERS JOIN GIANTS
New York, April 27 (AP)—The New York Giants today purchased Outfielder Goodie Rosen and First Baseman Jack Graham from the Brooklyn Dodgers for an undisclosed sum of cash.

CURVES FUDDLE BRUIN BATSMEN
Lanier Gives Promise Of Becoming No. 1 Twirler For Cardinals

St. Louis, April 27 (AP)—Hubert Max Lanier, the guitar-strumming troubador from North Carolina, shut out the Chicago Cubs 4-0 today with a mixture of fast balls and explosive curves and gave further promise of becoming the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 pitcher for 1946.

Two double plays lifted Lanier out of early jams and with the valuable assistance of Cardinal base running as brilliant as in previous years and seven hits at the expense of two Chicago hurlers, the chunky southpaw recorded his second shutout of the season.

Capt. Terry Moore, welcomed back to his centerfield spot by 10,641 enthusiastic fans, pounded a double and single to drive in two runs. Young Dick Sisler's double in the Cardinal fifth provided southpaw Bob Chipman. Sisler scored with the first Redbird run when Len Merullo missed Del Rice's grounder.

Gets Slow Start
While Lanier held the Cubs to four hits, the Cardinals sped past third base in a highly annoying manner.

Lanier's gilt-edged performance started slowly. He walked Stan Hack in the first but Don Johnson hit into a double play. After Peanuts Lowrey doubled and Phil Cavarretta walked, Lanier settled down and struck out the dangerous Andy Pafko.

Ed Walkus' second-inning single was nullified by a second Redbird doubleplay and Lanier turned back the Cubs until the seventh. Pafko tripled with one out but Waitkus fouled to short and Tommy Livingston fanned.

Box score:
Chicago A B R H O A
Hack, 3b 2 0 0 1 2
Ostrowski, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
D. Johnson, 2b 4 0 0 2 1
Lowrey, lf 4 0 1 3 0
Cavarretta, rf 3 0 1 3 0
Pafko, cf 4 0 1 3 0
Walkus, lf 3 0 1 7 1
Livingston, c 2 0 0 3 0
Merullo, ss 2 0 0 2 2
Sturgis, ss 1 0 0 0 0
Chipman, p 2 0 0 0 1
Scheffing, px 1 0 0 0 0
Wyse, p 0 0 0 0 0
Erickson, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 0 4 24 7
xx—batted for Merullo in 8th.
xx—batted for Chipman in 8th.

TEXANS SWEEP DRAKE RELAYS
BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Des Moines, April 27 (AP)—Fleet-footed stars from five Texas schools and a gloomy rain from the heavens took the play today at the 37th annual Drake Relays.

Texans triumphed in three relay races—the university quarter and half-mile events and the college mile—and two individual events—the 100-yard dash and high hurdles. In addition, they captured second places in the mile and quarter-mile relays, third and fifth places in the century, and fourth in the college mile relay.

The drizzle broke from low hanging clouds by the time the fourth event was finished, causing the 10,000 spectators in the horseshoe shaped stadium to seek the shelter of rain coats, and umbrellas.

A total of 620 athletes from 54 universities and colleges from 16 states were in the first post-war competition.

Illinois retained its mile relay championship of 1945 by winning in 2:23.

Billy Bangert, opera-singing weight-man from Purdue, de-throned as defending champion in the discus throw yesterday, came back to triumph in the shot put, in which he also was defending title.

William Moore, Northwestern, National A.A.U. indoor pole vault champion, captured this event in the rain. He cleared 13 feet 3 inches.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, registered its second relay victory triumph over the two days by defeating Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., in the two mile in 8:10.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Western Michigan 9; Michigan State 10.
Toledo 16; Wayne 12.
U. of Michigan 19; Chicago 1.
Indiana 7; Northwestern 4 (Big Ten).
Minnesota 10; Iowa 7 (14 innings).
Ohio State 8; Illinois 7.
Wisconsin 16-4; Purdue 5-2.

COLLEGE TRACK
At Albion: University of Detroit 115; Albion 16.

er's choice and scored on Left-fielder Stan Levine's single.

Dick Bodycombe hurled the next two innings, allowing one hit, and Dick Savage finished by hurling the final two hitless frames.

Second Baseman Ralph Houser, leading off the second and third innings, slammed two home runs to left field and Catcher Elmer Swanson homered in the fourth. Swanson also was credited with a double, along with Centerfielder Bob Nussbaumer and Leftfielder Jack Weisenburger.

Altogether Michigan and Chicago played 64 games, with the Wolverines winning 41 and the Cubs taking 22. One other game was an 11-1 tie. The line score: Chicago 000 010 000 1 5 10
Michigan 154 125 01x—10 15 1
Smith and Duncan; Wise, Bodycombe, Savare and Swanson, Capoferri, Raymond.

Ten Errors Made As Maroons Lose To Michigan, 19-1
Ann Arbor, April 27 (AP)—The Western Conference baseball rivalry between the University of Michigan and Chicago, dating back to 1894, ended dimly this afternoon for the Maroons who wound up on the small end of a 19 to 1 score, committing 10 errors.

Wolverine Coach Ray Fisher used 18 players, including three hurlers and the same number of catchers. Right-hander Cliff Wise worked the first five innings, allowing Chicago four hits and its only run when Shortstop George Melas singled, went to second on a sacrifice, took third on a field-

Yost, 75 Tuesday, Looks Back On Busy 40 Years
BY JOE KARSHNER
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27 (AP)—Fielding Harris Yost, the University of Michigan's athletic director emeritus and elder statesman of Wolverine football, celebrates his 75th birthday next Tuesday, April 30.

He'll probably spend the day looking over scores of congratulatory messages and tributes. On every anniversary they have burdened the mailman and telegraph office, coming from all parts of the country from old friends, former associates and "the boys" who played for "the Coach."

Not long ago "the Coach" had to stay awhile at University hospital and nowadays physicians keep a close check on him.

Since his retirement in 1940 from active duty as athletic director, Yost's routine has slowed considerably although the enthusiasm to be up and around is still there. After all, his players didn't call his "Hurry Up" for nothing.

He still has an office in the big field house that bears his name, but visits to it have become less frequent. The room is crammed with football lore, everything from carefully bound rule books dating back to the gridiron's Year I to a glittering array of trophies.

In fact, any chronicler of football history undoubtedly would consider Yost's office a diamond mine.

"The Coach" appeared on the Michigan scene in 1901 when football was a bone-crushing, battering-ram sport played by collegians with moustaches, canvas waistcoats and padded turtle-neck sweaters.

In the sports picture of that day, football wasn't particularly well organized. Eligibility rules were scattered and vague and the few spectators were mostly students or local townspeople who sat in windswept, trembling bleachers.

Yost's enthusiasm for sports, especially football, was always communicated to Michigan athletes who impressed it on Western Conference record books. They always collected an abundance of titles and they haven't relaxed on their laurels since he retired.

His philosophy was merged with his gridiron activities. He impressed his players with the idea that football, properly coached, taught lessons in sportsmanship that are needed in a democracy and that was the theme of his missionary work as a speaker in the banquet circuit.

Yost's deep personal interest in his "boys" has kept him active in his years of retirement. "The boys" now are established in businesses and professions throughout the vicinity, but when they're in the vicinity of Ann Arbor they wander to Stratford Drive to see "the Coach" at home.

No doubt some of them will drop in Tuesday, and in June when the university celebrates its victory reunion for all of its graduates, the "Grand Old Man" of Michigan athletics probably will be as busy as his health permits, shaking hands and swapping reminiscences.

CUBS SIGN UP IN CLOVERLAND
10 Team Baseball Loop Is Organized At Stephenson

The Cloverland baseball league was reorganized at a meeting Friday night at Stephenson with 10 teams entered. League play will begin Sunday, May 12.

Teams entered in the circuit are Menominee, Marinette, Stephenson, Wallace, Bark River, Perronville, Hermansville, Daggett, Powers and the Escanaba Cubs.

The teams will play 18 games each and there will not be a split season.

Leo Brunelle of Stephenson was elected commissioner of the league and Judge Hanson of Marinette and Bill Boyle of Bark River were appointed to serve with the commissioner on a board of arbiters for league disputes.

Teams are required to post a \$25 forfeit by May 10.

The Escanaba Cubs were represented at the meeting by Manager Al Ness.

Bowling Tournament Will Finish Sunday
Munising—B. Aken of Munising went into first place in the U. P. bowling tournament play Thursday evening rolling his score in the all events to 1859. Tournament play will finish Sunday.

Ted's Grocery went into second place with a score of 2832. In Regular division play the Coop Store rolled to 2562 and Belfry's 2438. Bay Shore rolled to 2419 and Fords to 2359 in the Booster division play.

Box score for Ted's Grocery of Thursday evening was:
L. Miron 156 189 217—572
C. Beaulieu 180 159 171—510
M. Cleven 205 202 196—603
A. Bowerman 225 193 169—587
T. Tunteri 165 194 211—569
Grand total—2832.

ANGLERS COLD, GET FEW TROUT
Expect Many To Wet Lines Today; Fires Occupy Officers

Despite anticipation that Saturday's opening of the trout season would be one of the best in years, creels were light at night-til. There was a good turnout of fishermen but the cooperation of the weather was withdrawn at the last moment and many an angler found fringes of ice on quiet pools.

Light catches were reported on Marquette county streams, anglers working the beaver dams near Chatham drew a blank, no boasts of big catches came out of the Whitefish country and the best creel noted among fishermen on the Escanaba river seemed to be one containing four fish. Fishermen blamed the intense cold for lack of success.

District conservation officers report seven fires on Saturday, two of which were found to have been started by fishermen. Because of the cold weather, the fires did not go uncontrolled. Another fire was spotted by tower-men on the east side of the Escanaba river in the vicinity of the Finn Dam, but before the fire fighters reached it, someone put it out or it burned itself out.

The big exodus of fishermen to the streams is expected to take place today and officers emphasize anew the need for care with all forms of fire. A rise in temperatures will, of course, send the danger up. Heavy rains are much needed to make the wild-lands safe from fire.

ANGLERS DANCE
BY CHARLES E. MARENTE
Kalkaska, Mich., April 27 (AP)—The trout got a rest tonight as fishermen and women wound up the two-day trout festival at the fishermen's ball.

The nimrods abandoned fly-rods and waders to dress up for the dancing to a local orchestra in a rally-decorated auditorium.

Earlier they had watched Miss Margaret Hetzorg, 21-year-old Traverse City brunet, crowned National Trout Queen in elaborate ceremonies. She will travel to Detroit for a brief stay in one of the largest hotels next week, the guest of the festival committee. Betty Richardson

A Vacant House Is Unprofitable...Rent It Through The Daily Press Classified Advertising Page

Specials At Stores

NU-ENAMEL PAINT for quality—Out-side and interior—ONE COAT. COATERS AND NO BRUSH MARKS at THOR LIENHUNG MUSIC STORE. C-103



Place Your Orders Now for

CLARION RADIOS

SEE MODELS ON DISPLAY

JOHN LASSONSKI, Prop.

Now At Our New Address

1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

C-115-4t

BABY SPECIALS

1 Lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pabulum, 39c; S. M. A. 94c; S. M. A. Liquid, 29c; Similac, 97c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-43

JUST RECEIVED—A Shipment of

Wool Axminster Rugs, in the following sizes: 9 x 12, 9 x 24, 12 x 24, 12 x 15, 12 x 12. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-113-4t

HOBBY ITEMS.

RIALTO CAMERA MART

Gladstone 6350-116-3t

Fishing Season Is Here! Buy your fishing tackle at GAMBLE'S STORE, Rapid River. C-116-3t

JUST RECEIVED! Quality TENNIS RACKETS.

\$10.00 up. Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1.55. Pendleton Blankets, \$18.50 each. See them today at the Sporting Goods Dept. DELTA HARDWARE. C-116-3t

NEED ROOFING? See GAMBLE'S STORE.

Rapid River, for complete stock. We carry a good supply of Paints. Select yours now. C-116-3t

USED RECAPPED

TIRES

8.25 x 20—10 Ply Rayon

Limited Stock

Firestone Stores

913 Lud. St. Phone 1007

Escanaba C-118-1t

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of rubber

stair treads, Presto cookers and lawn rakes. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

While Supply Lasts METAL FISHING TACKLE BOXES \$2.95

1 Used Pressure Gasoline Stove; white enamel finish, 4-burner type. Table top model.

PLASTIC STAIR TREADS. Guaranteed waterproof, long-wearing, non-skid. 3 sizes 10c-16c-25c

THE TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Phone 964

C-117-2t

GET YOUR FISHING SUPPLIES AT

Ward's

A complete stock of

NYLON LEADERS

12 Lb. Test up to 20 Lb. Test.

FLY LINES AND SINKERS

NOW AT

Montgomery Ward

C-118-1t

If you have anything to sell or trade, phone 1033. PELTIN'S FURNITURE, 1307 Lud. St. C-117-4t

Boys' Gabardine Bib-Style Pants. Assorted blues and browns. Sizes 4 to 12. \$1.98 a pair.

F & G CLOTHING CO. C-118-1t

Regular cleaning preserves curtains. Curtains cleaned, 30c a pair and up. Cash and Carry Plan. 3-Day Service. ESCANABA CURTAIN CLINIC, 224 Steph. Ave. Phone 2298. C-118-1t

PASSENGER CAR

TIRE RELINERS

All Sizes

\$2.09 each

Now Available at

Montgomery Ward

C-118-1t

Have you tried BADGER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER for walls, wood, work, and all household tasks? Don't take a chance on that old hose. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, U.S. 2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-118-1t

New shipment of Platform Scales. See MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-118-1t

REPLACE your old run down Car Battery

with a new GUARANTEED Goodyear Allweather. Types for all popular make cars. See Northern Motor Co., Escanaba, Mich. C-118-1t

Ladies' and Men's Wrist Watches. \$25.00 to \$84.00. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-118-1t

Found

FOUND—False teeth, lower plate, about 1 mile from Lathrop, Mich. Andrew Johnson, Lathrop, Mich. 6024-118-2t



Gift Suggestions for Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 12

COMFORT for Mother. Choose a

Rocker or Lounge Chair in tapestry or velvet coverings. A variety of styles. PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOPS, 1212 Lud. St.

MOTHER wants Pyrex Flameless. 3-piece matched sets. Same snap-on handle fits all pieces. Set, \$23.50. T & T HDWE.

HOUSE SLIPPERS Genuine Shearings. In brilliant colors, red, white, green, blue. Made with new patent sole. Specially priced at \$4.95. MITZI SHOES, Escanaba.

ATTRACTIVE LAMPS are ideal gifts. A complete assortment of Table and Floor Lamps of all types at PELTIN'S. Select your Mother's lamp now. 1307 Lud. St.

FOR your favorite "pin-up" girl. A Pin-Up Zipper top or nightgown. Appreciate one of these clever ivory or brown metal lamps. With parchment shade. HERRO'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 1314 Lud. St.

A PLASTIC PATENT PURSE for Mother! Zipper top or pouch. Lucite trim. \$4.95. At PENNEY'S, Escanaba.

COLORFUL, luxurious Shag Rugs in a galaxy of colors Oblong, Square, oval, and rectangular sizes. Also, a selection of Chenille Bath Sets. At THE HOME SUPPLY STORE, 1101-03 Lud. St.

PICTURE FRAMES—Simplicity of design, and soft finish make these picture frames ideal gifts. Available in single or double sizes. Silver or gold finish. Priced from \$2.75. GUST ASP, 616 Lud. St.

CANDY for Mother's Sweet Tooth. Johnston's, Bunle's, and Brach's. An outstanding assortment. THE CITY DRUG STORE, 1104 Lud. St.

JEWELRY—For Mother. Give her a lapel pin, brooch, or earrings from the VARSITY NOVELTY SHOP. Good selection. 1013 Lud. St.

PERFUME—Lovely L'Origan by Coty. The perfect remembrance. THE GROSS DRUG STORE, 1007 Lud. St.

FLUORESCENT SHELF LAMPS—Available in white, mahogany, or oak. These lamps are a clever choice for Mother's Day. \$12.75 at HOUSHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St.

A BRIGHT THOUGHT for Mother's Day. A Fluorescent Bed Lamp. See them at the REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1419 Lud. St.

A nice selection of Mother's Day motels, framed and unframed. THE GIFT NOOK, 1314 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone.

FOR MOTHER—Colorful Cotton Dresses in sizes 16 to 50. New Spring Shades and Patterns. Excellent fabrics. \$2.50 and \$3.10. THE LEADER STORE, Lud. St. and 13th.

GIVE HER A Chenille Bedspread, \$12.95; Cast Iron Chicken Fryer, \$4.98; 3-piece Aluminum Saucepan Set, \$4.25; Fluorescent Bed Lamps, \$10.75. Select them at BONFELD'S.

A COMPACT is the gift your Mother wants. Choose at the GOOD-MAN DRUG STORE. A large assortment of plastic types. "Your Recall Store."

NOTHING is too good for Mother! Give her the finest in comfies. Daniel Greene, House Clippers, FILLION'S, Opp. Delta Theatre.

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GIVE HER A Chenille Bedspread, \$12.95; Cast Iron Chicken Fryer, \$4.98; 3-piece Aluminum Saucepan Set, \$4.25; Fluorescent Bed Lamps, \$10.75. Select them at BONFELD'S.

A COMPACT is the gift your Mother wants. Choose at the GOOD-MAN DRUG STORE. A large assortment of plastic types. "Your Recall Store."

NOTHING is too good for Mother! Give her the finest in comfies. Daniel Greene, House Clippers, FILLION'S, Opp. Delta Theatre.

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For Sale

FULLER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER. TWO 2 LB. BOXES, \$1.75. FURNITURE POLISH, PT. 65c, QT. \$1.00. BACK BRUSH, \$2.10. PERSONNA BLADES, 10 FOR \$1.00. H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-117

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Parsley, Garlic and Vegetable pills. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Lud. St. 6595-115-6t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—713 Lud. St.

1 Metal Twin Bed with spring, \$8.00; 1 real good Breakfast Set with 10 leather seats and extension table; 1 8-piece Dinette Set, \$42.50; 2 Reed Davenport and Chairs, \$22.50 each set; 1 Cook Stove, \$12.00; 1 Kalamazoo Cook Stove, \$32.50; 1 Tan Gasolene Pressure Range, \$32.50; 3 Cabinet P-dios, all in good shape.

TRY OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN!

If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 170, and we will pick it up. C-118-1t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, frost resistant Rex everbearing, large beautiful enormous crop spring, summer, fall, 100 \$4.00, 200 over \$9.00 per 100. Dunlap Beaver, 100 \$1.50, 200 over \$1.25 per 100, prepaid. ED. PETERSON, Box 186, R. 1, Marquette, Wis. 6553-115-12t

FIVE-BURNER oil stove with built-in oven, used two months. Also Malmstead, 5 miles West and 1/4 mile South of Escanaba. 6586-116-3t

SINGER sewing machine in good condition. Inquire 1111 S. 2nd Ave. C-118-1t

SHOE REPAIRING MACHINERY, hand stitcher and finisher, Singer patching machine. Inquire Street Car Lunch, 1319 Lud. St. 6590-116-3t

All Wool Rug, 9 x 12, only two months old. Phone 3125, Gladstone, between 3 to 6 p. m. G356-117-2t

CHATFIELD logging trailer in A-1 condition, Carl Mosier, Rapid River, Mich. 6597-117-3t

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: One Premier Vacuum Cleaner, 2 table model battery radios, Appleton's Household Appliances, 9 Central Ave., Gladstone. G357-117-2t

FORDSON TRACTOR and two 12-inch plows. David Beauchamp, 1 1/2 miles East of Schaffer. 6496-117-4t

FLAG POLES, nice ones, up to 40 ft. long. Also 110 cedar poles 14 ft. to 25 ft. Thomas Bedard, R. 1, Escanaba. (Danforth). 6598-118-3t

3-DECK electric battery brooder, 6 compartments, like new, holds 600 day old chicks. Phone 528-R. 6518-118-3t

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery. New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1065. C-118-1t

Where You Can Get Service!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop.

for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

703 South 15th Telephone 703

Bottled Gas Service

Prompt installations made anywhere in county.

Price complete with delivery.

2 large 100 lb. Drums of Gas... \$35.00 or, 2 small 20 lb. Bottles... \$23.75

Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county \$8.50. Free Stove Service.

DeCock Bottle Gas & Appliance Company

Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave.

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BOLGER'S TEXACO SERVICE

Auto Repairing

Specializing in Dodge and Plymouth

Opposite Postoffice Phone 2406

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Comfortable Vision

Conserves Energy

DR. RENE E. GILLETTE

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED - COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

903 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE, MICH.

LESLIE CLEARMONT'S CABINET SHOP

Rock

Mail Coming Later

Rock, Mich.—The postmaster wishes to inform all patrons on the rural route that their mail will be delivered one half hour later because of the extension of the rural delivery route to Lathrop, Mich. This new schedule becomes effective May 1.

Lions Club

The Lions Club will give a banquet in honor of the Class D Championship basketball team on

Monday evening April 29 at their new club house.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo J. Lauri of Duluth, Minn., are the parents of a son born April 25. The child is the second in the family. Mr. Lauri recently visited here while making arrangements concerning an Air Service from the Upper Michigan cities to Duluth and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linjala of Negaunee are the parents of a son born recently. The Linjalas are former residents of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Nummelen of Rock are parents of a son,

Brand, born Sunday April 14 at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Nummelen is the former Helen Kallio. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koszewski of Lansing and children visited at the Henry Leppanen home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Harvey recently of Great Lakes Naval Station visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marttila enroute to Portland, Oregon where they will make their home. Mr. Harvey has just received his discharge from the Navy.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of seven brothers.

THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

Spring Hair-ing?

NATIONAL
BABY WEEK
APR. 28 - MAY 4

There are more babies than ever before and more demand for baby things. You'll find practically all your baby needs in our baby department, second floor.

Fine Batiste DRESSES

Infants' fine batiste dresses. Dainty embroidery trim. With and without collar.

Special
\$1.29

Herringbone Weave Jackets

Spun Rayon herringbone weave jacket for infants. Shell stitched edge. Pink and blue shades.

98c

Infants' All-wool COAT SWEATERS

Infants' all-wool coat sweater in pink, blue or white. With or without collar.

\$1.98

Cotton Knit ROMPERS

Cotton knit rompers with round and U neckline. Short sleeves. Blue, pink and white.

98c

PLAYTEX Baby Pants

A miracle material, creamy liquid latex, is tissue thin. Soft, cool, odorless, stainless, non-chafing, and has an extraordinary stretch for extra comfort.

Gift Packed... 69c

Cotton-and-Rayon BUNTING

Cotton-and-rayon blanket cloth. Dainty fleecy pink and blue with satin ribbon binding. Separate hood.

\$3.49

(Second Floor)

INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS

Crib blanket in solid colors with rayon binding. 25% wool and 75% rayon-and-cotton fabric. Pink and blue shades ... \$2.98

Light sheet blankets in pink and blue. Stitched edge. Sizes 36 x 42-inches ... 59c

Infants' receiving blanket of light cotton. Pink and blue check ... 39c



Infants' chenille crib spreads. Pink and blue colors. Sizes 36x50-inches \$2.94

ESMOND BLANKETS

"ESMOND" crib blankets in pink and blue. Smooth sateen binding. Nursery patterns. Size 36 x 50-inches ... \$1.19

"ESMOND" crib blankets of attractive patterns. Rayon satin binding. Pink or blue. Make nice gifts, too ... \$1.69

"ESMOND" crib blankets in solid colors and nursery patterns. Heavy quality rayon satin binding ... \$2.29

Wicker Carrying Basket

\$3.69

Wicker carrying basket to take baby out in the car. A bassinet without the stand. Ivory color. You'll enjoy taking baby out in this basket.

Wicker Basket on a Stand

\$5.98

Infants' wicker bassinet on a convenient stand. Stand has collapsible legs.

• Baby Department —

Second Floor



THERE'S *Quality*
IN EVERY LINE

Tokens of Love for Mother

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 12

PICTURE-PRETTY PRINTS

Soft and beautiful and especially right for dinner and cocktails ... and they do marvelous things for your figure! They're the smartest silhouettes of the new Season. Each one is provocative, charming and pretty ... designed to make you the woman of a man's fondest dream. Aqua, gray, brown prints on smooth, supple fabrics.

\$17.95

Other Dresses \$6.80 to \$29.95

Fashion Shop—
(Second Floor)



OF THIS

Printzess Swagger

In styling ... in fabric ... in fashion, there's quality in every line of this new Printzess swagger coat!

For Printzess quality workmanship pays attention to every fashion detail, from the hand sewn finishing,

the important styling, to the careful selection of finest all wool fabrics. Truly

a fashion that lives in a fabric that lasts.

Black, brown, navy blue, green, toast, and blue. Sizes from 12 to 46. \$35

Other Coats \$29.95 to \$65.00

Lace Trimmed SATIN SLIPS

Ravishing rayon satin slips with luscious lace trim at the bottom and bodice. Tealose and black. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$4.98



PEARLS

by CORO

Graduated pearls with sparkling rhinestone clasp. One, two and three-strands. Created by Coro.

\$3.98 to \$9.95 plus tax



Duchess of York by Prince Matchabelli

Portrait of a lovely lady...

A certain delicate, patrician charm touches everything she does ... and the lilac-laden loveliness of Duchess of York surrounds her always. In her perfume ... and in the exquisite cosmetics that give her that certain look.

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in the famous crown bottles ... \$3.50 to \$35.00

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in glorious new fashion colors

Perfume ... \$1.25 to \$10.00
Face Powder ... \$1.50
Colognes ... \$1.00 to \$5.00
Lipstick ... \$1.00
Sachet ... \$2.50

Plus 20% excise and 3%
State Sales Tax

(Street Floor)



NYLON Paisley Print HOUSECOATS

Lovely paisley print NYLON housecoats so cool for warmer weather. And, so easy to pack when you travel. Sizes 12 to 18 ... \$8.98

Rayon Crepe PAJAMAS

Rayon crepe pajamas in fascinating floral figures. Sizes 32 to 40 ... \$5.98

Rayon Crepe GOWNS

Dreamlike rayon crepe gowns. Lace or embroidery trim. Tealose and blue. Sizes 42 to 50 ... \$4.50

